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Capt. Laurenson's Reply to Mr. Croucher.

> "RIDICULOUS STATEMENTS."

Defence of Masters and Officers

PAY HAS BEEN REDUCED.

M. N. V. A. Croucher's sharp criticism at the annual meeting of the Douglas Steamship Company, Limited (held on June 29), over the allocation of \$30,000 for leave pay and pension reserve, which he considered was out of all proportion to the Company's profit, has received reproof from the China Coast Officers' Guild and the Marine Engineers' Guild of China in an open letter from Captain T. T. Laurenson, D.S.C., Joint Branch Secretary.

Speaking at the meeting, Mr. Croucher stated that their entire civital was only six lakhs and they were spending it all on the Officers and crews. He suggested that all leave, etc., be suspended right away. He did not think the floating staff had borne the sacrifices the shareholders had during the depression, not receiving any dividend for eight years.

Captain Laurensen, in his letter, wonders what Mr. Croucher bonds, Germany will ask, must expects in this time of worldwide depression, and further states that "it is ridiculous of Mr. Croucher to have contended that the entire capital of the Company was being spent on the Officers and crew, in spite of the fact that a profit of \$82,639.94 had been made during the year, with three steamers."

The full text of the letter is appended below:-

[To the Editor of "China Mail"]

Sir,— With reference to a statement made by Mr. N. V. Croucher, at the Annual Meeting of the Douglas Company, he is reported to have said:—

"Our entire capital is only six on the Officers and crews. All the Communists. leave, etc. should be suspended straight away. I don't think the during this depression."

the Company have made a profit on Headquarters at Mingkiang, on on Saturday, Mrs. Wong became working of \$82,689.94 with three the Peking-Hankow Railway. - worried and requested police asvessels, after paying for the very Reuter. expensive loadline surveys for each of these ships.

We wonder what Mr. Croucher expects, in this time of world wide depression?

The gentleman referred to is apparently not aware that the Masters and Officers of both departments have had their pay reduced to a 1/6 dollar since April 1, 1981, and that Lo Wah-so and Chan Yim-kei, are

(Continued on Page 12.)

weather report for to-day states:--

Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the south east of Japan. It is relatively low over the Northern China Sea and to the north west of Shantong. Forecast:—South east winds moderate; cloudy, showery

STILL IN DOUBT

GERMANY'S DEMANDS MAY CAUSE CONFLICT

DEBT PAYMENT SEEK CUT IN

SETTLEMENT, HOWEVER, BELIEVED IN SIGHT DESPITE OBSTACLES.

Lausanne, To-day.

While settlement of the intricate problem of London hotel between Hon. Mr. war debts' and reparations' payment is believed to Lansbury and Mr. Norton, be in sight, it has not yet been reached. Following chairman of the Irish Labour the presentation of the "Five Power" demands, It is understood, on the high-series of murderous assaults, for Germany's consideration, it is understood that est authority, that the Irish La-looting and arson, and pitched the Berlin authorities object to three very vital by Mr. De Valera to a conclusion. ed in the streets. It was at this points among the suggestions for settlement. There is every likelihood of lengthy dispute, it urged that if Britain wished to Royal Irish Fusiliers was appears.

said to object to the amount of of the council of the Bank of Inthe payment required of her, set ternational Settlements, and not at 4,000,000,000 marks. Con-imerely a majority. Further, she and an alleged camouflaged safe-guards shall be arranged for her guarding clause are additional markets and for German credit, stumbling blocks. It is under- in the event of the issue of stood that Germany will demand bonds. On top of this, she de-Treaty of Versailles dealing with ment asked of her, 4,000.000,000 reparaionts, including the fam- marks, be halved.

The date for the assue of finance commission.

In the first place, Germany is be decided by a unanimous vote ditions governing bond issues will demand that proper safecancellation of that part of the sires that the figure of the pay-

ous "war guilt clause." The Ger- M. Herriot is not returning to man stand is likely to arouse in-Lausanne until Wednesday. He tense opposition, but is taken pos- is trying to clear up the French sibly only for bargaining pur-budget deadlock between the Government and the Chamber (Continued on Page 6.)

COMMUNISTS DEFEATED.

Peking Situation Returns to Normal. BIG OFFENSIVE PLANNED.

Shanghai To-day.

way near the Honan-Hupeh borlakhs and we are spending it all mal, as a result of the defeat of returned safely.

BURGLARY CASE. Accused to Testify Against Accused.

The case in which two Chinese, leave pay has been temporarily charged in connection with a burglary at the premises of b. S. Heers, Queen's Road Central on June 25, when property worth \$2,000 was stolen, was again mentioned before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning.

> the prosecution, while Mr. T. P. R. passenger, Mr. Ma Sel-ynen, was of 40,000 persons. Kenble represented the second ac injured in a collision.
>
> Cused who is on ball of \$250 on a Mr. Ma, a police interpreter, al Ravaria, parade, the streets and charge of unlawful receiving. Pirst the Shem Shul Po Police Station Hitler took the salute from his accused has already pleaded gulty struck his head against the wind reviewing post.

Inspector Murphy stated that he machine against the windscreen is an at the mass meeting but Spikwan Hallway arrived here on proposed to put the first accused in when his war strick the machine on senting. Fincidents. Police Saturday hight. The object of the witness box to prove the case sheed at a railway stoom early dispersed the hundred com-

FISHING PARTY IS SAFE.

Reported Missing Saturday.

to return on Saturday, after he others. had gone fishing with friends at The secretary of this latter or-Aberdeen, Mrs. F. C. Wong, of 29, ganization emphasizes the fact that Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong, the teachers are following the Gov-It is reported that the situa- reported to the Police that her ernment's suggestion and converttion on the Peking-Hankow Rail- husband, Mr. Edwin C. Wong, ing "despite the 10 per cent. salary manager of the Kowloon Minerals cut the Government imposed on der is rapidly returning to nor- Limited, was missing. But he has such a storm of protest raised last ment's replies to his question on

Wong, in company with four Chin- cancellation, not conversion. launching a big-scale offensive. deen, and later to return by way ments. General Liu-shih, who is directing of Kennedy Town. As the party According to the Annual Report the drive, has established his had failed to return by nightfall

sistance. Since the report was made, it is learned that Mr. Wong and his party returned home yesterday, having fished the whole of Saturday night, at sea.

POLICE INTERPRETER INJURED.

Two Cars Collide in Kowloon.

screen when his car struck the There, was tremendous enthus-

LABOUR BACKS DE MALERA.

Attitude on Irish Problem. LEADERS LAY PLANS. Debate in Commons To morrow.

London, To-day. On the eve of the important debate in the House of Commons to-morrow on the Government's Irish tariff proposals, the Labour Party's attitude was decided at a lengthy conference in

Mr. Norton is reported to have juncture that a company meet the situation. He pointed occurring. too, that the balance of Earlier in the day of Ireland. — Reuter.

BRITAIN SUPPORTS CONVERSION.

Teachers Will Take Fresh Bonds.

FORGET ANIMOSITY. Big Firms Join in Rally.

London, To-day. The Bank of England and the new plan for financing.

Early applications include Harrod's, with holdings of a face value of £600,000; Whiteley's, with £145,000: the National Union of Anxious because of his failure School Teachers, with £172,000, and

Mrs. Wong stated that Mr. Only one bondholder applied for The Government troops are ese friends, left home on Saturday. The new bonds yield only three questions at the meeting to be held floating staff, have borne the now massing at Hsinuangchow morning, his intention being to and a half per cent. as against the sacrifices the shareholders, have and Kwangsui, preparatory to hire a sampan and fish at Aber- old five per cent. interests pay-

MUNICH NAZIS REVIEWED.

Thousands Parade Before Hitler.

COMMUNISTS CHECKED.

Clash Avoided.

Munich, To-day.

For the first time in two years. Herr Hitler was able to review of a uniformed parade here, Yee Tung-chuen (88), a licensed some 15,000 Nazis participating, motor driver, has motified the Police He subsequently addressed that while driving along the Castle mass meeting of his supporters Inspector J. Murphy appeared for Peak Road yesterday afternoon, his numbering in the neighbourhood

SERIOUS RIOTS IN BOMBAY.

British Troops at Scene of Clash. 3 KILLED.

> On Mobs. Murder and Looting.

Police Forced To Fire

Bombay, To-day.

British troops have been called out owing to the seriousness of the communal rioting in which four have been killed and 30 injured during the day.

The rioting developed into adopt a policy of reprisals, the patched to the area where the Irish people must organise to most serious disturbances were

Anglo-Irish trade was in favour were forced to disperse a mbo by rifle fire. The authorities have issued a

diately. — Reuter.

MR. J. B. PRENTIS ADMITTED.

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admitted to the bar this morning. ing broken by the wash from the wall. None of the ships returned The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster ships At the time of the firing the fire, all being registered un-Mr. Prentic in admitted. His the vessels were only proceeding der the British flag. Post Office Savings Bank report a Honour, Sir Joseph H. Kemp at half speed, which is the usual years of age, and the wife of Mr. (Chief Justice) congratulated under the National Government's him and then wished him luck under the National Government's him and then wished him luck cular spot. on his career.

REFUSE REMOVAL SYSTEM.

Questions for Sanitary Board.

Mr. M. K. Lo. with reference to Depot, of A. S. Watson & Co., us," and against which there was the Head of the Sanitary Departthe subject of Refuse Removal at the last meeting of the Sanitary Board, will make the following to-morrow:---

> Will the Head of the Sanitary Department inform this Board as 5 to whether it is the fact that some of the lorries are already provided with covers whilst some are not so provided, and if this is the case will the Head of the Sanitary Department state what is the number of lorries in each category?

Will the Head of the Sanitary Department recommend to Government that all scavenging lorries should be so constructed or altered in such a way that the space for the storage of refuse is divided into a number of separate and self-contained compartments, with a properly fitted and tight-fitting lid for each compartment, and if not, why not?

As regards such lorries (if any) which already possess lids 5 or covers, will the Head of the Sanitary Department instruct the officers in charge not to overload the lorries in such a way that the lide or covers cannot be

Mr. Lee Bin-kun, of the Canton against the second accused.

His Worship remaided the case that to the first of the case that the second accused the second accus

WOMAN KILLED ON s.s. ON LEE

VILLAGERS CHI ON VESSELS

14 SHOTS STRIKE KONGMOON RIVER BOAT.

MOORHEN AS ESCORT H.M.S.

A Chinese woman was fatally shot through the abdomen when the Hong Kong-Kongmoon river steamer, s.s. On Lee, together with the s.s. Toi Shan and s.s. San Nam Hoi, was fired on by villagers shortly after leaving Kongmoon yesterday afternoon.

The fatal shot came through the side of the saloon where the woman was talking to her husband, and inflicted a terrible wound.

The On Lee left North Street yesterday afterneon, shortly after 3.30, accompanied by two other police river steamers and H.M.S. Moorhen. The On Lee was leading the way, and when passing the village of Chiu Lin, a burst of firing broke out from behind curfew order, effective imme- the dykes that protect the village from the swollen waters of the river. Fourteen shots were fired in all, some striking the s.s. Toi Shan, but causing no damage.

the woman in the Chinese saloon his family down to Hong Kong was found to have been hit by to take up permanent residence one of the shots which came here. through the side of the vessel, The farmers who have holding and passed through the wooden on the river side, wage a conwall of the tally room.

North Street and remove the wo- troys their produce. man to hospital. Although this The guns are used as a warn-

Immediately the mang broke and her a condition, doubtless out, the On Lee stopped, the time brought about her death. No other person was inju ed at the time, although, several son for the firing was to cause were standing on the rail of the the boats to slow down, and mini-steamer. The attackers, whom Mr. John Bernard Prentis was mise the risk of the dykes be- it is thought were farmers, re-

> formerly residing in the United . After the firing had ceased, States. Mr. Lam was bringing

stant war against the river H.M.S. Moorhen, which was boats, the wash from which after acting as an escort, instructed sweeps away their dyke walls the On Lee to proceed back to erected to protect crops, and des-

was done with all speed, she died ing, and the farmers lie concealshortly after being landed. The ed behind the dykes on raits, deceased woman was pregnant generally unseen from the ship.

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Berlin, May 24.

MR. CHEN SEE FETED. A banquet was held on the roof cessive centralization, and under the garden of The Sincere Co., Ltd., on necessity of reducing their work- Convention is advertising in "Bri- origin of the obligation, and all Thursday evening on the occasion ing costs to the lowest possible level of the retirement of the Chief consequent upon the heavy fall in Manager of the company, Mr. David their output, the United Steel-Chen See. Many laudatory speeches works at Dusseldorf have taken were made in reference to Mr. Chen steps to effect a decentralization of in a recent speech. See's exceptional ability as the their internal organization by unitactive and most responsible head of ing the various branches of prothe company which is one of Hong duction of iron and steel in groups, SETTLEMENTS Kong's largest department stores. according to their location. Fourteen years ago Mr. Chen See is a similar arrangement to that of with his entire family returned to their four groups of coalmining China from Western Australia, interests, which were established at our own confidence in ourselves and by that date, registration may be

of Credits, Travellers' Cheques, Bills where he had become a well known at Hamborn, Gelsenkirchen, about to pass into law measures for for the payment of these outstandbought and sold. Current accounts minent citizens of Fremantle, Bochum, and Dortmund. and Savings Bank accounts opened and the capital of Western Australia. Owing to the successful expericurrencles taken at rates that may be He was a kind of elder brother to ment made since about a year ago ascertained on application to the Bank, his compatriots there and his pur- with the formation of the "Sieger-We are also able to offer our Cus- pose then, in returning to China, land Group," in which their thin foreign imports, we should pre- each occasion for each debt. tomers the services of the Branches was not commercial, for he was al- plate interests were combined, the of the International Banking Corpora-ready a success. His real object United Steelworks have now decidwas to give his children a Chinese ed to form a separate productive education under capable Chinese in and administrative community structors. It may be said here the "Smelting-Works-West," that before his last return to China its seat at Hamborn, including the Mr. Chen See only broke his sojourn works, situated on the Rhine (i.e., in Australia once—when he re-August-Thyssen-Hutte, Hambornturned after the first couple of years Hutte, Ruhr-ort-Meiderich, Hocin order to bring his wife along hofen - Huttenbetrieb - Meiderich. with him. A dutiful, lovable wo- Hutte Vulkan, and Niederrheiniche

> Presentation. greater scope for his now widely re- den. Glesserei Wanheim. long forecast by his fellow direcwas one day unanimously elected to wire, will follow in due course. fill the very responsible post of chief manager of the company with hundreds of employees under his con-

trol. This position he has held for the last three years. An immense stride made by the company during Mr. Chen See's administration was the increase of capital from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,-000, resulting in the increasing confidence of the public in the goodwill rate was quoted £1-G3.571/2. and stability of the establishment.

As a token of the honour and high esteem in which Mr. Chen See is held among his associates and employees he has been presented with while Hong Kong dollar notes in a large silver urn, exquisitely carved, exchange for Kwangtung silver which will be regarded as one of his were at a premium of \$432 for each most treasured possessions.

Secret of Success. Asked what, in his opinion, are the true qualifications for success and progress Mr. Chen See answered that first and foremost was harmony and goodwill between employer and employee, steadfastness of holders of Branston Artificial Silk purpose, fairness to everyone, and Company and others of £75,000 of

Mr. Chen See's retirement carries par. the sincerest and heartfelt wishes! In a circular to shareholders the of all his friends, colleagues and ac- directors state "that it is essential quaintances in that he may enjoy a if the company's valuable property well earned rest after his strenuous is to be preserved with a view to

GOLD MINE BOOMLET.

Why Westralian Shares Have Attracted Notice.

London, June 1. Stock Markets recently has been the they have received an offer for the strength of the Westralian Gold freehold land, works, buildings, Mining section. In the past two plant and machinery of £100,000 weeks some of the shares have which they are seriously considerdoubled in value. Big Australian buying has been in progress and the market has been stimulated by £871,795. It is at present insured

A marked revival and activity has taken place in the Kalgoorlie Goldfield in the past few months ALEXANDER owing to the granting by the Federal Government of a gold bonus up to 20s. per ounce on gold DE BEAUTE equal to real diamonds produced in excess of the average total production for three years lustre, hardness, etc. 1928, 1929, 1980.

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GERMAN UNITED STEELWORKS.

Decentralization Plans.

elasticity in their internal administration, hitherto impeded by an exof Credits, Travellers' Cheques, Bills where he had become a well known the time of the concern's foundation in the eyes of the effected up to July 25.

> man from a neighbouring village, Hutte), as well as a "Foundries his wife proved a real help to him. Group," with its seat at Mulheim. on the Ruhr (comprising Friedrich-

Later he was transferred to the Wilhelms-Hutte, Schalker Verein, vantage of so favourable an open- ings in foreign exchange are being head office of the company in Hong Giesserei des Huttenbetriebs Meide-Kong in order that he might have rich, Concordiahutte, Giesserel Hil-As Zementiabrik Vulkan). It is ex- superiority of British products." Ito the pound sterling. pected that the foundation of other tors and admiring associates, he groups such as for tubes and rolled

LONDON SILVER PRICES.

London, July 2. Closing silver prices in London to-day were:

July 1. July 2. Spot . 16-11/16 165/8 Forward 1634 16-11/16 The London on New York cross

CANTON EXCHANGE. Canton Central Bank notes were quoted at the Chinese Exchange here last evening at 55.2 per cent.

NEW ISSUE.

Branston Artificial Silk.

An offer is being made to share-6¼ per cent. Debenture stock at

the re-establishment of the company's activities that the debenture stock now issued shall be fully sub-

scribed," The Alliance Assurance Company the present mortgagees and debenture holders, are insisting on the repayment of their loan, interest and charges.

An'outstanding feature of the company through the receiver that the publication of some good by the mortgagees for over

"YEAR OF OPPORTUNITY."

Mr. Chamberlain on Trade Expansion.

Lord Leverhulme, governor of

Mr. Chamberlain wrote: our year of opportunity I had parti-intimating that while it is highly decularly in mind two things. First, sirable that a brief statement of that we had already re-established outstanding debts should be lodged

time in our history, we should be granted will be 10 per cent. ... each able to meet the other partners in six months. the Empire with offers of preference Drachmas held in blocked deposit conditions offer an unequalled op-abroad in foreign exchange will only portunity for the expansion of our be permitted by the Exchange Comtrade, both at home and overseas, mittee in accordance with the and I have no doubt that our mer-stipulations of Article 4 (paragraph chants, manufacturers, and agri-1) of the law. cultural producers will take full ad- It is reported that outside deal-

EXCHANGE RESTRICTIONS IN GREECE.

Declaration of Foreign Debts.

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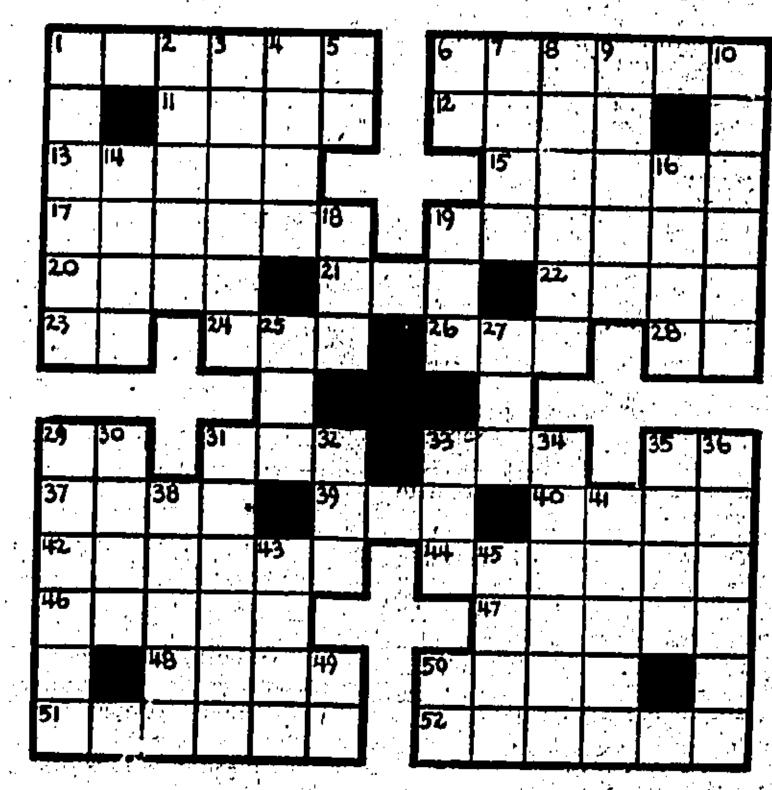
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ing, not forgetting that, without curtailed. The rate fixed by the adequate publicity, the world can- Bank of Greece for exchange transand not be expected to realize the actions was recently 540 drachmas

CROSS - WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been "made" by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



Horizontal. 1-The hunting-leopard S. W. Asia. 6-To handle clumsily.

12-Mountain range bet, Europe and Asia. 18—Bird of prey. 15—Bend. 17-A dish made with eggs. 19-Hybrid bet, buffalo and

11-To delete (Print).

domestic cow. 20-To take an attitude. 21-Spanish for "one." 22—Suffix denoting inflammation.
28—A kind of ship (abbr.). 24—Flee. 28-One (Scotch).

28—Old English (abbr.). 29—Musical note. 81-An African antelope. 38 Exist. 86-Left hand (abbr.). 87-T00. 89—And not 40-Large S. American bird. 42-Turks or Cossicks. 44. Concourse. 46 Moved to anger.

47—Rowed. 48—Anarchists. 50—A sum of money. 51-Fabric With glosey surface. 52-Ar trying course of yes

Vertical. 1-Ancient Egyptian King, built first pyramid. 2-Moves little by little edgewise. 8-A bank official. 4-To the lee side. 5-Personal pronoun. 6-Full (Scot.). 7-A she-bear (Latin).

8-Girl's name. 9-To puff up or swell. 10-Display openly: 14-A Hebrew minor. 16-Musical medley. 18 Large cask. 19-Small bed. 25-Vasc. 27—Atmosphere. 29—People of ancient Rome.

80-Wing-shaped.

81-Pointed beard-82-German for "us. 88-Part of verb "to be" (old form).

aspirated. 86-A sea-bird; the hagde-88 - Begin. 41-Pack or swar 48 An older forn Jt "read." 49 Latin for "acuseding to nature" (abbr.). 50—Folio (abbr.).

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It was in June, 1931, that Mr. Broadway cast. TON SILK SHAWLS, HANDMADE Hong Kong Society for the Protect production. 'And Bramwell Flet tage as he does in the role of the UNDERWEAR, tion of Children, and the plan was cher, whose impersonation of the chief petty officer who knows how via Suez (Andre Lebon), 2.30 p.m. LACQUER AND PEWTER also endorsed by the Hon. Director Irresolute and cowardly son won to lead men and meet danger. WARE at SUCH LOW PRICES AS of Medical and Sanitary Services. the applause of Broadway theatrescheme was subsequently set on play. Likewise Wyndham Stand-

The nursery for the hospital has Mowbray. Sisters wash, dress and feed the makes his initial bow to movie auchildren, and see to all their diences, is also featured. wants. They also pay particular attention to the proper way of carrying infants as well as to the necessity of clean bottle-feeding;

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as generously granted a monthly wood. subscription of \$100 for medicine addition to other donations.

Both the in-patients and outpatients have been fortunate in have pneumonia and typhid or enteric heard outside. ing the excellent care of the two fever. honorary physicians Dr. J. C. Mac. The Sisters of the Precious on home leave, and his place has education. been kindly taken by Dr. J. H.

ing children.

children admitted. Regarding the out-patients, the Any other donations that the (Continued in next Column.) the Hotel Cecil.

KONG'S THEATRES

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"THE SILENT WITNESS"

to meet the increasing population screen version of the sensational tainment as well as a worthy ex- Dinner Dances at Hong, Kong, of the Shumshuipo District, there stage success of the same name, ample of the talking screen's com- and" Peninsula Hotels, and King's was started a Children's Hospital which is now attracting capacity plete conquest of the out-of-doors. Restaurant. and Creche in response to the need crowds to the King's Theatre, the It was produced on a huge scale by of the indigent Chinese working Fox Film Corporation inaugurated RKO Pathe with a large cast head-

brought more labourers to reside have been purchasing the more suc. and Genger Rogers. It tells an unin the district. The Sisters of the | cessful Broadway shows as material | usually interesting story without Precious Blood, realizing their need for their screen productions, but paying the slightest head to those of medical help, started the hos- when the Fox people purchased the limitations supposed to restrict the pital and creche, as an extension screen rights to "The Silent Wit-camera and sound recording apparaof their already well-known charit- ness they also purchased the ser- tus. vices of several of the original

ing, Lowden Adamas and Allan

"CHEATERS AT PLAY"

while the importance of inducing any importance was in a series of the child to break any bad habits O. Henry stories Fox Films proor evil propensities, has not been duced in 1926, and hereafter he lost sight of many early symptoms climbed steadily, playing his first of childish ailments which have be- leading roles with Alice White, and SOUND-PROOF HOUSE come perceptible, have been alle- later scoring a national triumph in viated by application of simple re-. "All Quiet On The Western Front" followed by other hits in "Lummox", The Lady Inspector of the Hong "Paid" and "The Spirit of Notre

in the district and other parts of at Play", the thrilling adventurethe mainland to persuade the romance coming next Thursday to poorer-class parents to send sick the King's Theatre. Thomas Meigchildren to the hospital for proper han and Charlotte Greewood have the leading roles in this Fox Films Unlike most of other local charit- production, which Hamilton Macable institutions, the Children's Fadden William Bakewell. Barbara Hospital has yet no reserve fund, Weeks, Linda Watkins, Olin Howbut the above mentioned Society land, Ralph Morgan and James Kir-

The film was adapted from an and part of the babies' food in original novel by Louis Joseph

gown and Dr. Y. Y. Tang. The Blood, in addition, are always pre-quarters. There are ten rooms, in hospital record reveals that these pared to co-operate with the Hong two doctors have untiringly given Kong Society for the Protection of a wireless loud speaker. their services, despite the many Children and the Secretary for calls on their time. In February the Chinese Affairs by taking in last, Dr. Macgown left the Colony any girls, who need shelter and

As this is a very deserving cause. McElney who has proved equally it is hoped that the more public devoted in attending to the suffer- support for the good work will be forthcoming. In addition to the The number of in-patients using donations by the above-mentioned the hospital up to June 80 in 601, Society, the Sisters received in the but, despite the effort made by the month of April last a liberal dona-Society's Inspector, it is still ob- tion of \$786.71, the equivalent of vious that the ignorant classes do 50 pounds through the Hon. Mr. not all realise the importance of W. E. L. Shenton from Miss Gladys giving their sick children to the Stephens, the neice of the late Mr. care of the Sisters in the Hospital M. J. D. Stephens. It is underbefore the symptoms develop into stood that after visiting the a worse stage possibly beyond a Children's Hospital, upon being recure. This ignorance and want of commended by Mr. T. M. Hazearly treatment is, . undoubtedly, lerigg, Miss Stephens made this the principal reason why only 148 donation in memory of her late children were cured out of the 601 uncle, who for so many years was connected with the Colony.

number recorded for the year is public may wish to make can be 1033 children, who were attended to sent to Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, at the four times a week by the doctors. Supreme Court or to Mr. Chan Most of these victims suffered from Wai Chuen, the Hon. Secretary, a

IN CHINA MAIL

To-day-Tea Dances at Hong With "The Silent Witness", the exciting and very human enter- Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant;

> Entertainments. To-day - King's ed by Bill Boyd, Robert Armstrong. "The Silent Witness." To-day — Queen's 'Dumb-Bells In Ermine." To-day — Central

Outstanding performances by a capable cast and excellent direction Chan Wai-chuen, the Hon. Secre- Mr. Lionel Atwill, international do their part to make this picture tary of the Sisters of the Precious stage star, who played the leading the super attraction that has been Blood approached Mr. T. M. Haz- role more than 200 times on the promised. Bill Boyd never before lerigg for initial support from the stage, repeats his role in the screen has appeared to such good advan-

Robert Armstrong and James Bee how much cheaper we are than the With Mr. Hazlerigg's support, the goers plays his role in the photo. Gleason, as Boyd's sailor pais, contribute splendid performances and a.m. furnish plenty of comedy. Ginger Rogers makes the most of her part ture, etc., at No. 46, Village Road, been formed on a suitable site in- Greta Nissen, alluring blonde as the lass who loves a sailer and 10.30 a.m. side the Precious Blood Convent, screen siren, shares leading provides the necessary touch of which is bright and very spacious. feminine honours with Helen Mack, romance. . Harry Bannister de-There are at present 30 beds, and Fox debutante star of 1931, who monstrates that he should be seen each child has one bed but with makes her talking picture debut in more frequently on the screen with barely sufficient clothing. The the picture, Weldon Heyburn, who a capable performance as commander of an American destroyer division. Albert Rogell's direction is masterful. Commander Herbert A. Jones gets the credit for the story upon which Low Lipton's screen-William Bakewell's first part of play is based, and F. McGrew Willis deserves credit for the natural and. heaven be praised, sparing dialogue.

Don't miss "Suicide Fleet."

The Neighbours Made Him!

Mr. Jack Hylton, the dance band conductor, has been driven from flats to hotels and from hotels to houses for five years, trying to find somewhere to practise.

Everywhere people protested, and so now he has built a sound-proof room in the heart of Mayfair. Mr. Hylton turned a number of

garages into a house and made an underground music room. room has no windows, and the walls are so thick that no sound can be Above the band practice room Mr.

and Mrs. Hylton have their living each of which is a gramophone and Mr. Hylton said that the scheme

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7.58-8.42 p.m.—A Concert.

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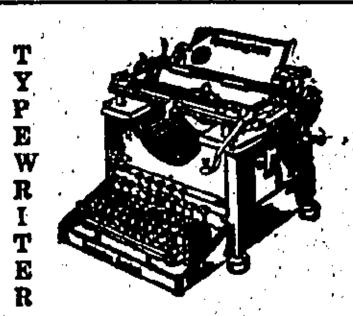
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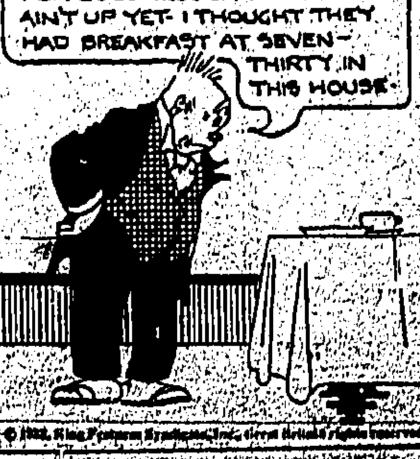
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SWIMMING.

ENTRIES FOR Y.M.C.A. GALA NIGHT

4 "HONGS" TO COMPETE IN INVITATION RELAY

MEET SHAMEEN AUGUST 27

The second Swimming Gala to be staged by the M.C.A. on Wednesday night promises to be one of exceptional interest. Entries for the five events have been above average and many late entries are anticipated.

The Invitation Team Race, a new innovation, has attracted four "Hongs," and there is a possibility of Butterfield and Swire also competing.

The "China Mail" learns that a swimming match between the Y.M.C.A. and the Shameen Swimming Club has been arranged for August 27 when the "Y" team will visit Shameen to compete in eight events — Two Lengths (Free Style); Four for a 2. On the 7th, 8th and 9th Lengths (Free Style); Two Lengths (Breast Stroke); Two Lengths (Back Stroke); Diving; lead to one hole. Water Polo; Long Plunge; and Relay Race.

The Shameen Club have been invited to take part in a match in the Y.M.C.A. bath on September end of the first eighteen holes. 24 when a return encounter will be decided.

BRITISH LADIES'

TRIUMPH.

Nitsichan Wins London

TO-DAY'S LOCAL TENNIS.

1. Nitsichan (6-1).

twelve.

Ganga Singh (15-2).

8. Careful Sailor (20-1).

D women's golf contest at St.

Germain on Saturday by 6 vic-

tories to 1, two matches being

CITANDING by in Shanghai,

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A match between the Indian

played at Sookunpoo this evening

K.C.C.:—E. C. and E. F.

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Kong Cricket Club at Happy Val-

J. W. Leonard and George Lia.

W. J. Howard and W. Hachiuma

The above match was postponed

from Saturday by mutual arrange-

Y. Hachiuma is participating

for the first time this season, hav-

ing only just recovered from his

recent illness, and his inclusion will be a tramendous asset to the

ment on account of holidays.

Jalenie war want

E. Zimmern and Robert Choa.

ley to-morrow at 5.10 p.m.:-

teams will be on view:--

Hachiuma Back Again.

Burnett,

Endurance Record.

To-day the Y.M.C.A. Water Polo League will commence activities, thus opening a new chapter in the history of Y.M.C.A. Swimming. Below are appended entries for the Swimming Gala, the week's Water Polo fixtures and the teams competing.

The following are the entries to date for Wednesday's Gala Night: 50 Yards (Handicap).

Railton, Campbell, Aris, Ambrose, Olver, Franks, Sullivan, Ellis, Donn, Torrible, King, Mitchell, Ingram, F. S. Nicholls, Moon, lows:-G. A. Nichols, G. Fowler and

50 Yards Ladies' (Novelty Race). Miss E. Knill, and Miss U. Fisher. 100 Yards Medley.

lver, Donn and G. A. Nichols. 50 Yards Hurdles (Handicap). Railton, Campbell, Selk, Aris, French Women Lose. Ambrose, Ingram, Olver, Franks, Sullivan, Ellis, Donn, F. S. Nicholls, PRITAIN won the Anglo-French Moon, G. Fowler, Mitchell and

Stoker Team Race (By Private Invitation). Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Asiatic Petroleum Company, Jardine Matheson and Dodwells.

TO-DAY'S POLO. The Sardines will open the first pready to go into action upon Water Polo League season in the the opening of Luna Park this history of the Y.M.C.A. when they week, "Smoky" Bill La Fay is in "y" training to break the record of 7 play the Shrimps in the bath this evening. The following days and four hours atop the flagare the teams:

Sardines: - Campbell, Shields, Gate Theatre, an endurance feat Sullivan, Grenham, Olver, Torrible which made him the world's cham-(captain) and Watt. Reserve- pion.

Shrimps:—Brokenshire, Nicholis. To-day's Tennis. Moss, Mitchell, Railton, White and THE "A". Division Tennis League Reuter. Aris (captain). Reserve-Moon. On Thursday the Sharks will Recreation Club (the holders) and play the Whales when the following the Kowloon Cricket Club will be.

teams will be on view: Sharks:-Kerr (captain), Angus, at 5.15 p.m., when the following Selk, Ferguson, Bergaust, Easterbrook and Fowler. Reserve-

Whales: Harvey, Spiers, Mur. J. M. A. Razack; J. S. A. Curreem matches: phy (captain), Dormer, Donn, Parker and Stilliard. Reserve-

CAPT. NORMAN BOTT KILLED AT POLO.

Pony Drops Dead and Rolls Over Him At Bristol.

London, Yesterday. Captain Norman Bott, exmanager of Shanghai's Greyhound Racing track, succumbed to the injuries he received when playing polo at Bristol on Baturday. His pony dropped dead and rolled on him exusing perious injuries from which he was not experted to recover.

WILSON WINS

Beats Groves for Summer Cup. GOOD RECOVERY.

Putting the Feature of Close Final.

After an evenly contested game D. C. Wilson (5) defeated W. M. Groves (12) by the narrow margin of one hole in the final of the Summer Cup competition played yesterday over the Kowloon course.

The match over thirty-six holes did not produce golf of a very high standard although there were bright patches here and there. A feature of the game was the putting, especially during the morning round when both players found their mark with long putts on several occasions.

In the early stages of the game play was fairly even. Wilson took! the lead at the fourth and went ahead to become 3 up at the sixth where he holed out a four yarder greens Groves was successful with long putts to reduce Wilson's

Groves went ahead to square the match at the 12th but Wilson recovered and stood two up at the

After tiffin Wilson found the stream at the 20th which cost him the hole, and having a stroke at the next hole Groves placed the game on level terms. Playing steady golf Groves went ahead at the 24th hole to take the lead for the first time, and increased his score at the 27th where he became

Wilson recovered at the next hole to reduct his opponent's lead, but getting into difficulties at the 29th and 30th, where his tee shots THE race for the London Cup found the stream, placed Groves in _ on Saturday resulted as fol- the position of three up and six to

A three at the "Rockies" for Wilson, reduced the leeway, and winning the 32nd and the 34th the The winner won by a short match stood all square and two to head; half a length separating play. With a stroke in hand at Railton, Selk, Ambrose, Franks, second and third in a field of the next hole Groves secured half, and he match went to the 36th green where Wilson secured the hole, and the match with a four to Groves' five.

GERMAN WINS THE DIAMOND SCULLS.

In Absence of Bob Pearce.

London, Saturday. In the absence of the invincible Bob" Pearce, the Australian holder of the Olympic sculling title, Germans dominated the Henley Regatts to-day, gaining first and second places in the coveted Diamond Sculls. Buhtx won the final from his

fellow countryman, Boetzelen.

HOME CRICKET TEA INTERVAL SCORES.

Low Scoring. London. Saturday.

I.R.C.:-H. D. and S. A. Rum- The following were the tea injahn; J. A. E. Cassumbhoy and terval scores in to-day's first-class and A. A. Rumjahn, A. Rumjahn, County Championship.

Essex v. Derbyshire at Leyton. Derby: 210 for 4. Yorkshire v. Surrey at Sheffield. Yorkshire: 166 for 6. Kent v. Middlesex at Tunbridge

FITHE following will represent Kent: 221 L the Craigengower. Cricket Gloucester v. Glamorgan at Club in their B' Division Zennis Bristol.

League fixture against the Hong Glamorgan: 5 for 181 Lancashire v. Warwick at Nelson. Warwick: 87 for 4. Northampton v. Somerset

Northampton: 159 for 4. Lelecator v. Hampshire at Leices-Leicester 78 for no wicket.

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Triendies. Notts v. All-India at Trent Notter, 188

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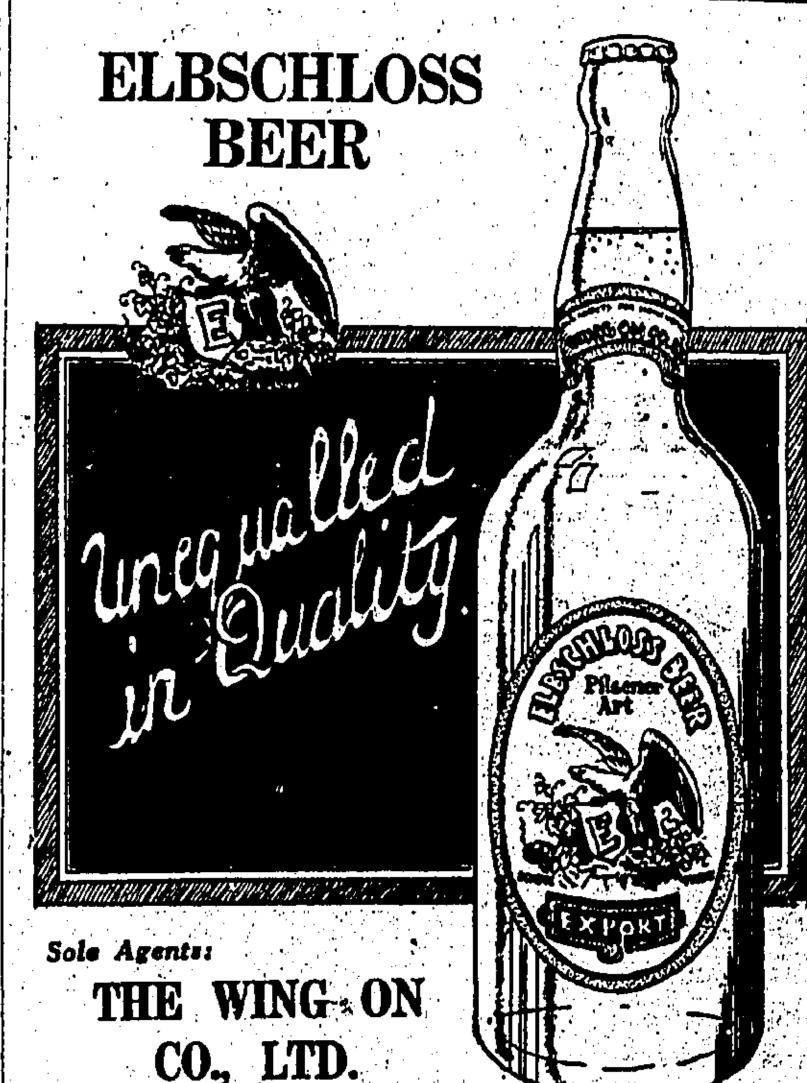
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VIMBLEDON.

Four British Players Disappoint

America Captures Both Major Titles

ALSO SUCCESSFUL FRANCE

Wimbledon, Saturday.

British supporters were sadly disappointed to-day when Austin, Perry, Hughes and Hopman were all forced to play second fiddle.

American again was to the fore with two victories in the two marksmen averaged 62 and the big events and a representative in the Mixed Doubles winners. She also provided two summers-up. Mlle. Sigart kept the Belgian flag flying and was unfortunate not to register a "double" when she went down in the Mixed Doubles after a terrific struggle in the first I set. Brugnon and Boussus gained for France her only victory when they gained a surprise win over the fancied British pair in the best | encounter witnessed throughout the famous tournament. Mlle. Metaxa also gave France another representative who achieved distinction.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, acknowledged by the critics as the world's leading lady doubles player, partnered by H. Maier, the Spanish champion, had to fight hard against Mlle. Sigart and darry Hopman in the first set. The Belgian champion was striving for the "double," whilst Hopman was attempting to register the only British success in the tournament: They gave an exhilarating display. In the second set, however, Miss Ryan's experience backed up by Maier's flashes of brilliance proved too good for the Belgian-Australian combination. Curiously enough this match witnessed the world's best male and female doubles players in opposition to one another, as Hopman is considered by many to be the world's best mixed doubles players.

VOLUNTEERS LOSE TO R.A.F.

Rifle Shooting at Peak Range Yesterday.

498 TO 475.

The Royal Air Force defeated the Hong Kong Volunteers by 498 points to 475 in a rifle shooting contest at the Peak range yesterday.

The teams were composed of ten men, eight of whose scores were to 6-4, 6-3. count. The firing ranges were 200, 400, and 500 yards, a "bull" scoring four points, the maximum score being 28 points. The R.A.F.

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Lt. Stewart				
Lt. Richards				
Pte. Buttress				
Cpl. Gubbay				
Pte. Woodman	18	13	15	46

1932 WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONS.

Men's Singles. Elisworth Vines (U.S.A.) beat H. W. Austin (Britain) 6-4, 6-2

Women's Singles. Mrs Helen Wills-Moody (U.S.A.) best Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) 6-3, 6-1.

Men's Doubles. J. Borotra and J. Brugnon (France) beat F. J. Perry and G. P. Hughes (Britain) 6-0, 4-6, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Women's Doubles. Mile. Sigart and Mile. Metaxa beat Miss Ryan and Miss Jacobs

Mixed Doubles H. Maier and Miss E. Ryan beat O. Hopman and Mile. Sigart

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY. FENCING—Hong Kong Fenc-ing Club Meeting at 5.15 p.m. LAWN BOWLS—Open Cham-

pionship-(on the K.B.G.C. green.) W. Russell v. H. F. Stoneham. R. Duncan v. R. S. Nicholls. W. B. Bradbury v. A. H. Basto. F. V. Ribeiro v. L. Luck.

TO-MORROW. LAWN TENNIS-"A" Division -Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. at Sookunpoo at 5.15 p.m. LAWN BOWLS—Open Cham-

(on Taikoo green.) F. E. Skinner v. H. Sherriff. L. de Rome v. J. Hunter. on Police green.) L. E. Lammert v. A. H. Oswick.

LAWN BOWLS-Open Cham-(on Craigengower green.) S. Randle v. J. B. Chapman. L. E. Longbottom v. H. Hampton. J. M. Jack v. C. G. Silva.

WEDNESDAY.

LAWN TENNIS-Mixed Doubles. Ladies' R.C. v. Club de Recreio. Chinese R.C. v. Indian R.C. "C" Division. Chinese R.C. v. South China A.A. Indian R.C. v. University. Hong Kong C.C., v. Y.M.C.A. Police R.C. v. Army T.C.

Kowloon Indians v. Graduates' A.

Radio Sports v. Craigengower C.C.

Filipino Club v. Kowloon C.C.

TABLES TO DATE.

(Averill hit a home run.)

National League

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	Philadelphia75				Washington72	88	84
	St. Louis69			.507	Cleveland70	87	83
	New York66			.184	St. Louis68	84	84
	Brooklyn73	85	88		Chicago67		
3	Cincinnati79	38	46		Boston70		
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ATHLETICS.

PITTSBURGH TAKE

THE LEAD.

Beat Chicago by

5 to 4.

YANKEES FORGE AHEAD.

The Pittsburgh Pirates as

the result of their win over

the Chicago Clubs by 5-4 now

lead the National League, the

Chicago outfit losing their all-

important match against their

nearest rivals. The Boston

Braves and the Phillies are

also well within striking dis-

in the American League with the

Detroit Tigers and the Athletics in

the running. Averill took the op

portunity this week-end to hit his

fifteenth homer, of the season to

tie with Al Simmons of the Ath-

of to-day's Baseball games:

New York

Pittsburgh

Philadelphia :

Brooklyn

Chicago

Boston

Boston

Detroit

St. Louis

New York

Cincinnati

Washington

Brooklyn

Chicago

Boston

Detroit

St. Louis

The following were the results

4 Boston

3 Philadelphia

3 Cincinnati

St. Louis

Washington

New York

New York

Cleveland

Chicago

New York, Yesterday.

Boston

4 St. Louis

3 Philadelphia

Pittsburgh

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2 New York

4 Cleveland

4 Chicago

National League.

American League.

National League.

American League.

Philadelphia 2 Washington

After eleven innings

New York, Saturday.

The Yankees are forging ahead

tance of the championship.

The British Amateur Championships

Overseas Competitors In The Limelight

DR. REID AGAIN FIT

London, Saturday.

The feature of the British Amateur Athletic Championships at the White City Stadium was the running of Dr. F. P. Reid, the Scottish sprint champion. He won the 220 Yards, though not returning brilliant figures, thus showing that he was recovered from the injury which did not allow him to compete in the A.A.A. team against Cambridge University on June 8. He was then suffering from a pulled muscle and his forced withdrawal from the track cast gloom over British athletic circles with regard to the coming Olympiq Games. His form yesterday was good and most encouraging, though it was realised that he was unable to give of his best.

T. Hampson, another British Olympic candidate, won the Half Mile in 1 min. 56.2/5 secs., thus failing by 1.2/5 secs. to equal his record figures which he established against Cambridge on June 8.

Tom Evenson again won the Two Miles Steeplechase, but he is more valuable to Britain in the Three Miles should he be selected to visit Los Angeles. R. L. Howland, the Scottish holder of the English record for l'utting the Weight was outclussed by Heart of South Africa who reached 48 feet 51/2 ins. to break the existing English record by 2 feet 61/2 ins.

The following were the full results as cabled by Reuter:-Throwing the Javelin. Jurgis (Latvia) 211 ft 8 ins. Throwing the Discus. Bermingham (Dublin) 139

Throwing the Hammer. Walsh (Dublin) 141 ft. 71/2 ins. Putting the Weight. Hart (South Africa) 48 ft 51/2

American League, Percent-P. W. L. age New York70 49 21 34 Detroit67 39 28 21 Philadelphia ...74 48 81 20 Washington72 88 84

Half-Mile. T. Hampson (Achilles Club). Time: 1 min. 56-2/5 secs. Quarter-Mile. 1. Stoneley (Army champion). 2. T. Hampson (Achilles). · 440 Yards Hurdles.

Lord Burghley. Time: 54-3/5 secs. One Mile. Cornes (Achilles) Time: 4 min. 14-1/5 secs. 220 Yards. Reid (Scottish Champion) Time: 22 secs.

120 Yards Huxdles, Finlay (Air Force). Time: 14-9/10 secs ... Long Jump. Evans (S. Africa). Distance: 28 ft. 2 ins.

Two Miles Steeplechase. Evenson (holder). Time: 10 mins 18-4/5 secs.

SATURDAY'S LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

"B" Division.

ARMY SURPRISE RECREIO ON THEIR OWN COURTS.

At King's Park, the Army tennis Club beat the Club de Recreio by (I. R. C.):-

5½ sets to 3½. Full scores:-

A. V. Remedios and L. A. beat R. Balfour and C. Brad-Riberio (Recreio):-

lost to Lt. Col. Leckie and beat Capt. Anderson and Capt. Barry beat Capt. Moir and Capt.

Morgan 6- 4 H. A. Barros and F. J. Remedios

(Recreio):beat Leckie and Cannon lost to Anderson and Barry lost to Mair and Morgan .. 5-7;

A. V. Gosano and J. J. Remedios (Recreio):--

lost to Leckie and Cannon .. 0-6 C.C.C. drew with Anderson and Barry lost to Moir and Morgan

UNIVERSITY PROFIT BY K.C.C. MISTAKES

At the K.C.C., the University beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 51/2 CARRUTHERS AND PILE MAKE

sets to 31/2. Full scores:—

(K.C.C.): lost to F. Y. Khoo and T. K. Lien best Y. F. Chow and H. N. Day 6- 1 Major (Police). lest to C. F. Yeoh and Y. K.

drew with Khoo and Lien ... 6-6

fost to Chew and Day beat Yeoh and Ng

CIVIL SERVANTS FORCE I.R.C. TO DRAW.

At Sookunpoo, the Indian Recreation Club drew with the Civil Service Cricket Club, each side scoring $4\frac{1}{2}$ sets.

Full scores:-A. H. Madar & A. R. Minu lost to Pengelly & Bradley .. 4-6 tied with J. Barrow & D. M. Macdougall 6- 6

ley 6-0 8, one set being left unplayed. F. D. Pereira & O. Hoosen lost to Pengelly & Bradley 6-2 lost to Barrow & Macdougall 4-6

(I, R, C):lost to Pengelly & Bradley ... 4-6

lost to Barrow & Macdougall 4beat Balfour & Bradley 6- 4 (A.T.C.):-

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE.

"B" Division. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.

BIG BUT UNAVAILING EFFORT.

At Happy Valley the Kowloon M. Kengelbacker and P. Dunn Indians beat the Police Recreation Club by 6 sets to 2, one set being left unplayed.

Full scores:did not play.

Feroz Ali and H. M. Siugh lost to M. A. Khan and Firdos Khan 5-7 lost to T. M. Singh and

lost to Chew and Day 8-6 G. Carruthers and C. S. Pile lost to Lau and Mow Green H. M. Singh 8-6 Association. YMCA 4-8-2-0-144-214-4

Deat M. A. Khan aid

Firdon Khan

B. A. Khun B. A. Bernio Vallested the Graduater R. C. C. A. O. S. I. D. C. A. O. S.

B. Wynne and C. Mottram ! (Police). lost to Ferez All and

Pte. Whitley 15 10 18 88

Pte. White 17 12 14 48

H M. Singh 5-7 lost to Dr. Sepher and H. N. lost to M. A. Khan and lost to T. M. Singh and S. R. Salleh 4- 6 K. C. Yeo

Y.M.C.A. BEAT ARMY AT SOOKUNPOO

At Sookunpoo the Y.M.C.A. de-lost to Samy and Tan 2- 6 feated the Army T.C. by 5 sets to beat Gittins and Yeo 6-0 Full scores:

G. J. Mitchell and I. Jarman (Recreio):-(A.T.C.): lost to S. A. Gray and G. beat Balfour & Bradley 6-0 Puncheon 4-6 beat T. J. and E. R. Price .. 6-1 beat J. J. Ferguson and J. M.

Wilson 6- 1 B. Matthews beat Gray and Puncheon ... 6-4 by 6 sets to 3.

lost to Price and Price lost to Ferguson and Wilson

lost to Gray and Puncheon .. 3- 6 4 did not play Price and Price . 4 lost to Ferguson and Wilson.

HOLDERS TROUNCE I.R.C. AT SOOKUNPOO

At Sookunpoo, the Chinese Recreation Club defeated the Indian R.C. by 9 sets to nil. Full scores: S. A. B. Bux and M. P. Madar (I.R.C.):lost to Lau and Hon

lost to Cheung and Liang ... lost to Lau and Mow 8- 8 lost to Waterton and Cowen 1- 6 A. M. Rumjahn and D. M. A. Razack (I.R.C.):-W. L. B. Sparrow and A. R. S. lost to Lau and Hon 4-

M. R. Abbas and A. A. Rumjahn K.I.T.C. 7 4 2 1 80% 80% if. (I.R.C.):— G.A. 4 8 1 0 28% 18% if. (I.R.C.):— C. de R. .. 6 6 0 U 41% 12% 12 lost to Lau and Hon lost to Cheung and Liang

S. R. Balleh

Full scores:— B. Gosano and J. Gonsalves (Recreio):-Chung 3-6 Firdos Khan 2-6 beat Dr. Samy and T. K. Tan 6-4 beat W. M. Gittins and Dr.

> H. A. Noronha and Dr. A. Gutteres (Recreio):lost to Sepher and Chung ... 5-7

L. A. da Rocha and G. A. Noronha beat Sepher and Chung 6-4 | beat Samy and Tan 6-1 beat Gittins and Yeo 6-2

LAM AND SINGH ENSURE RADIO VICTORY

Davis | At King's Park, the Radio Sports Club beat the Filipino Tennis Club

Full scores:-M. J. Rull and L. R. Ildefonso (F. C.): lost to W. L. Plew and C. Hanwell 2-6

ost to L. Y. Lam and G. Singh 8-6 drew with D. W. Waterton and H. Cowen 6-6 H. A. Riberio and M. A. Sousa beat Plew and Hanwell 7- 5 lost to Lam and Singh 5-7 beat Waterton and Cowen ... 6-

S. A. Hamid and I. S. Castro. (F. C.):-8. 6 lost to Plew and Hanwell .. 2-6 8. 6 drew with Lam and Singh .. 6-6

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DEATH.

PETROFF.—At Kowloon Hospital moment to launch the scheme. on July 4, 1932, Capt. Serge Nicolas Petroff, aged 51 years. ment at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Monday, July 4, 1932.

Benefits of Conversion Scheme.

Once again the British taxpayer, and the citizen in general is called new demand is not compulsory, the terms are generous enough to £20,000,000,000 is to be converted to bear a 31/2 per cent. rate of interest instead of the present rate of 5 per cent. will make a universal interest at a rate of 3½ per cent. ready has been more than gratifywhether resident at Home or and deservedly, the victim, if the term may be applied in this case, of holders would respond to the receives compensation for his action and if the scheme is disliked no obligation is imposed. As the Government will save £30,000,000 annually from the successful completion from the scheme the advantages to the people are obvious as they will receive just that much relief from the consequent lightening of the tremendously heavy could not have been plan-cept, thereby opening the dor to a burden of taxation. The Government merits the utmost commenda- preferring repayment may receive tion for introducing a scheme so cash at par on December 1 but we soundly prepared and so simply venture to suggest that it will be a Neugath will give, Mr. Ramsay explained. One of the greatest small minority who will adopt this MacDonald at 9 a.m. on Sunday financial operations in history, it is course. Not a few Britishers in the German answer, which will introduced in a manner that can be Hong Kong are holders and most proposal for the payment of 4,200,interpreted by even the layman. will be content with the Govern 000,000 Reichsmarks.—Reufer. No complicated conditions are at ment's offer. tached and Americans, well versed in the ways of high finance, are provided with an example which might well be emulated in the United States. The scheme is of course

more opportune moment could have home. Funeral will pass the monu- been chosen and in the words of the Chancellor of the Exchequer the final and strongest argument for was in the mood for great enterthem through to a successful conclu-curred at about 6 p.m. sion. Now that it is propitous to put the plan into actual operation it would be folly to delay, particularly as success is assured in view of the upon to make a sacrifice, but the fine patriotic spirit which is now prompting the British taxpayer to rise to noble heights of fresh eacrifices. The sacrifices now asklend of the year the loan will bear adjourned until 5 p.m. is in the nature of both an incenlain's confidence that the great mass the conference. invitation to convert is not miscast that the number who sell their the Government has imposed no creditor delegations. compulsion and no obligations

feature of the enterprise which it is regarded as practically certain ned more expertly. All holders big world conference.

PRELATE SEIPEL IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

The conversion is, of course no which is said to be pussing the port in the hope of a comprehensive being meeted. Daysiclans

News in Brief

Mr. L. Yates, of No. 168, the Peak, lost a wallet containing \$50, whilst travelling between Wanchai Gap and Aberdeen, between 5.30 p.m. and 6.45 p.m. on Saturday.

Mrs. Burke, living at 74A Peking Road, stated that during the past few days a clock and a cigarette case, valued at \$60 in all, were

valued at \$160 from her bedroom United Educational Association, which developed rapidly.—British at 11 Broadwood Road, has been has commenced to move towards Wireless Service. reported to the Police- by Miss N. its objective. It is estimated that Robinson, a sister at the Govern-approximately \$1,880 will be re-Portugal, was a member of the ment Civil Hospital.

and Sutherland Highlanders has this year. reported to the Police that whilst Already 300 volunteer teachers Coburg and Gotha in 1836 married. travelling between Kowloon and the have been named to act by vari- Maria II da Gloria, Queen of Portu-Central Theatre on June 27, his pus organisations, among them be-gal, and became King Ferdinand II wife lost a gold ear-ring valued at ing:-

male, was found on the ground floor Wah Girls' School, St. Stephen's bon and they had two sons Louis of 39 Winslow Street, Hunghom, Girls' School, St. Paul's Church, Philippe and Manoel, who was born. with a stab wound in the right Kung Lee Church, St. Mary's on November 15, 1889. breast, inflicted by an unknown as-Church, Sing Kwang Church, sailant. The victim was removed Yeung Chung Wah to the Kowloon Hospital.

Two wrist watches valued at \$30 Church, Y.W.C.A., and others. and \$48 in money, are reported to These schools are situated in Manoel. On February 1, 1908, his have been stolen from the residence, both Hong Kong and Kowloon, and father and his elder brother while at No. 47, Robinson Road, of Dr. will open on July 16. D. K. Samy. It is stated that the Following a business meeting sinated. Thus Manoel, who was burglar climbed to the first floor by in the Y.M.C.A. recently, it was not yet 19, came to the throne. a water-pipe, and entered through decided to undertake the subscripa window.

race, Shaukiwan, was removed to during the vacation period. since 1929, have anxiously followed the Government Civil Hospital the market to choose the proper yesterday suffering from a badly cut REMAINED UNDER WATER FOI right hand, caused through putting it through a pane of glass at his

An unemployed Chinese male, named Lo Wing-kan (27) stated to be living at 186 Hennessy Road, was prises and determined to carry Fleming Street. The accident oc-Chai and Lim Ah Jin stand charged King and the Crown Prince.

> LAUSANNE AGREEMENT STILL IN DOUBT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lausanne, Yesterday.

appeal and the success of the pro- In these times of stress and depres- are objecting to the figures of the F.M.S., said that on receipt of a Manoel devoted much time to As anticipated, ject is assured. The response alsion this rate, with the additional payment and certain conditions and telephone message from Penang he collecting rare books. He got toit is expected, that the process of searched cargo boat No. 73. He go her a very valuable library in attraction of the guarantee of the bargaining will last for 24 hours, came across the second, third and which all the printers who flourishing and yet another example of the safest of security, is quite accep. There are no fundamental questions fourth accused whom he arrested ed in Portugal in the 16th century patriotism of the British citizen, table, and the bonus of one per cent. at issue. Mr. MacDonald announced he was prepared to stay a day the vessel and there complainant the works of Portuguese authors abroad, is afforded. Fortunately, tive and a reward. Mr. Chamber-necessary to conclude the work of in a coffee shop.

Franco-British Agreement.

A Franco-British agreement has placed and it can be reliably fore-been reached on all points. Firm confidence that after all bonds will be small. The fact that cept, thereby opening the door to a huge success pervades

As the result of the agreement is yet another commendable regarding inter-creditor difficulties, that the German delegates will ac-

Rejection Expected

Herr Von Papen and Herr Von

Deadlock Reached. Paris, Yesterday.

A deadlock has arisen regarding the budget cuts for although the Chambers' Finance Commission agreed to the 1,000 million francs Prelate Seipel, the former Aus economies, it rejected the 1,800 not new, but no more opportune trian Chancellor is gravely ill and millions. M. Palmade declared the moment could have been chosen to is not expected to recover; it was gap was too wide to allow the Gov-

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ALGERIAN STONE AGE.

EX-KING MANOEL

Throat Malady.

In a report made to the Police, DRIVE FOR FUNDS COMMENCED. HIS SHORT REIGN IN PORTUGAL.

London, Yesterday. to operate the twenty-five summer | Ex-King Mancel of Portugal died schools for poor children, under at Twickenham this afternoon at The theft of a platinum bangle, direction of the Obligatory and the age of 42 from a throat malady,

Mancel II, the dethroned King of quired to give rudimentary educa- house of Braganza-Saxe-Coburg,. tion to some 2,500 boys and girls which occupied the throne from Capt. R. G. Moir, of the Argyll of tender age in these institutions 1837 to 1910. His greatgrandfather Prince Ferdinand of Saxein 1837. On his death in December The Y.M.C.A. of Hong Kong, 1885, his son Louis succeeded him, University, Hop Yat Church, Carlos I was the next king. He Wong Chee (49) an unemployed Y.M.C.A., Queen's College, Ying married Amelia Princess of Bour-

> Kwong, The growing dissatisfaction of Phillies' Girls' School, Ynt Chee the people of Portugal with the Bour, Yuen Long Evangelist dynasty took a grim form which affected the future of Prince driving through Lisbon were assas-

For years past political patrontion campaign immediately. A age had been sold to the highest number of schools and colleges bidders, and the traffic in public Described by the Police as being have offered their premises for offices, in official dignities of all apparently insane, a male, Wong use of the summer classes, which kinds, and in the sale of votes, had Fat (29) living at 30 Sai Kiu Ter-will utilise them for four weeks, assumed vast dimensions, when the King ordered the immediate suppression of the system. Unfortunately his action gave rise to a strong opposition in official,. military and naval circles, the upper and middle classes practically uniting to defeat his efforts. As a consequence Portugal was governed by a Dictatorship in the Further details of his experiences hands of Senhor Franco, who bold, immediate action was the spirit of admitted to the Government Civil at the hands of the pirates were fearless and incorruptible, was dethe country which had recovered Hospital last night suffering from given by the complainant who on termined to give effect to the freedom in monetary matters, and injuries sustained by accidentally June 10, continued his evidence in King's authority, with the result: falling from the roof of 198, Hen-the case in which four Chinese that a conspiracy was formed which. nessy Road into the backyard of 14 named Toh Beng Kooi, Tan Ah ended in the assassination of the

with gang robbery at sea, 18 miles | His reign however was a brief one, for on October 16, 1910, the Lim Ah Wang said that after he revolution forced him to flee. jumped overboard the pirates lower- to England. With his mother he ed a sampan and went after him. lived first at Woodnorton. Later He, however, dived and remained the downger-queen moved to under the water for what he Bellevue near Versailles, while thought to be five minutes. The Manoel took up his abode at Fulpirates failing to trace him sailed well Park, Twickenham. He supaway. He then swam till he came ported the Portuguese Royalist Mr. MacDonald has defied the across a betel nut trunk to which risings of 1911-12 and in the latter almost attractive and the induceed is a very small one and the doctor's orders for ne embarace ne clung on drilling about to your me doctor's orders for ne embarace ne clung on drilling about to your me doctor's orders for ne embarace ne clung on drilling about to your me doctor's orders for ne embarace ne clung on drilling about to your me doctor's orders for ne embarace ne clung on drilling about to your me doctor's orders for ne embarace ne clung on drilling about to your me doctor's orders for ne embarace ne clung on drilling about to your me doctor's orders for ne embarace ne clung on drilling about to your me doctor's orders for ne embarace ne clung on drilling about to your me doctor's orders for ne embarace ne clung on drilling about to your me doctor's orders for ne embarace ne clung on drilling about to your me doctor's orders for ne embarace ne clung on drilling about to your me doctor's orders for ne embarace ne clung on drilling about to your me doctor's orders for ne embarace ne clung on drilling about to your me doctor's orders for ne embarace ne clung doctor's orders for he embarked he clung on drifting about for 18 year met the pretender to the ment is offered of an ultimate reterms of the conversion are extra- of interviews and negotiations. the Malay fishermen. On arrival concert a common plan of action. ward. The War Loan Conversion ordinary generous. Convertees Signor Grandi was the first visitor at Tanjong Piandang he was taken But on the outbreak of the worldwill receive a cash bonus of one per at 8.30 a.m. and was followed by to the Police station where he lodg- war he appealed to all classes, of Herr von Papen and Herr Neurath ed a complaint. Later he was his former subjects to unite against cent. on a new loan not to be real and then a brief meeting of the taken to the boat used by the pirates the Central Powers. In September deemed before 1952, while from the five members of the Bureau, which and there identified" some of his 1913, he married Princess Augusta Victoria ef Hohenzollern-Sigmarin-

Mr. T. F. H. French, A.C.P., gen, born in 1890. On March 24 he took complainant to are represented and which contains is identified certain property as his. printed abroad during the same The first accused was later arrested period. There are also old Mss. miniatures and royal authographs. In 1927 the ex-King issued a richly illustrated catalogue of his collection in Portuguese and Eng-

lish with a preface by himself. It is interesting to recall that Ex-While prospecting for oil, Robert King Manoel was one of the most V. Anderson, an American ardent of the several Royal and exgeologist, found stone implements royal philatelists and his collection believed to he 100,070 years old, in of Portugal and Portuguese Colonies. is said to be the finest in existence.

QUESTION

AN OBLIQUE ATTACK ON MR. WOODHEAD

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Shanghal, Saturday.

A responsible official, intimately connected with the Outside Roads' negotiations declared: "If these dichards, who are threatening, an immediate and local settlement of the Outside Roads' question don't stop meddling in affairs of which they are grossly ignorant, negotiations will have to be surrondered to the but it into operation and it could suffering from intermittent attacks in the meantime it was decided National Government and the Shanghai foreigner will suffer?

I not have been better prepared of high fever, the exact nature of tagwithhold the Commission's re-

The declaration is interpreted as an oblique attack on Mr.

CONCERT WINS APPLAUSE.

Soloists Add Charm To Symphony.

PIANO FANTASIES.

Mr. J. Futera conducted his sixth symphonic concert at the Peninsula Hotel last night and, with the added selections during the intervals rendered by Mrs. D. Blair and Mr. B. Daniels, another treat for Hong Kong music-lovers was presented.

The programme was in three parts, as follows:-1, Turkish Patrol - March - Lenke: 2, Springtime - Idyll - Greig; Mikado-Selections-Gilbert and Sullivan; 4, Fantasy for Clarinet-Wille; Solo, Mr. A. Vernick; Piano -Mr. Maklezoff.

Part II.

1, Orpheus in the Underworld-Overture-Offenbach; 2, Barcarolle -Tales of Hoffman-Waltz-Fetras; 3, Au Moulin-Bille; 4, Musetta-Boheme-Song-Puccini; 5. Poor Wandering One-Song-Mr. F. Mason, A.R.C.M.

Youmans, Robins and Gray; 2, Con- and educational institutions. cert Tango-Zamechnic; 3, Extase | "We have left the Canton Air titled to the rank of "Chung-Chi- in October an attraction none less

Loquille.

man, "Turkish Patrol," "In Spring- of the Canton Navy, we had no parties the Council abolished the time" and "In A Chinese Temple choice but to leave the Service-we rank in the case of General Chang Garden," were the most applauded. rather lose our jobs than be the Wai-chang two months ago. terval, Mrs. D. Blair, soprano, ren- | countrymen." dered three songs. Her notes were very clear, and coupled with an extensive voice range, her songs fliers will issue from Macau next were greatly appreciated. At the conclusion of the song "The Poor for their leaving Canton and also of Wandering One" an elaborate floral their determination not to be emoffering was presented to the artist. broiled in any civil squabbles in Mr. B. Daniels gave three piano China. solos. His first was a fantastic Asked what they would do in the arrangement of "Annie Laurie," meantime, the same aviator said .The second was "To Spring," by that they were ready to serve any Grieg, and the last a tune called other Chinese army-preferably the "Popularity" which is the oldest 19th Route Army-provided they ragtime melody ever written. His would not be called upon to fight numbers were very well received. their own people.

Mr. A. G. Piovanelli, manager of Col. Young Koong-yee is one of the Peninsula Hotel and instigator the most capable fliers in China's of the Sunday Symphonies, cordial- Air Force. Having received his ly invites all music lovers to be training in the United States, he be present next Sunday, for a has held various important posts unspecial programme. He has decid- der the Nanking and the Canton ed to add popular music, by his Government. In the summer of dance orchestra, to the classic 1928. Col. Young made with his numbers played by Mr. Futera. | chief, Gen. Chang Wai-chang, the

PORTUGUESE ACCIDENT.

Collides with Cycle.

Mr. A. L. Osmund, of No. 111, South and North China. Boundary Street, Kowloon Tong, driving collided with a cycle being Li Tsung-ying, of Kwangsi, at Can- was taken. ridden by an unknown Chinese ton, the friends of Gen. Chan Chi- Two servants, who have abscond- In his vanity bag were lip-stick and

only resulted in damage to the Chan, Chah, on the other, are makcycle occurred at night at the ing strenuous efforts to smooth the junction of Peace Avenue.

CANTON AIR FORCE SENSATION

FLYERS REFUSE TO FIGHT THEIR OWN COUNTRYMEN

AIRMEN -LEAVE

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Canton, Saturday.

Apart from the big event of last week at Canton, namely, the rousing welcome extended by the entire community to General Tsai Ting-kai, the hero, commanding the 19th Route Army, the next important news was undoubtedly the sudden departure of Col. Young Koong-yee, the director of the Canton Aviation School, and his col- halls for the past 25 years, Chemet lengues Commanders Ting Yih-ming and Ning Kai, for the Colony last is perhaps the most outstanding of Tuesday. Following soon after them, sixty other fliers, the most ex- all violinists to appear in the perienced of the Canton Air Force, have also come down, thereby re- Colony. ducing the fighting strength of the Service by 90 per cent. if not more. Her recital here is scheduled for proprietress of the Cafe made a

believed to be the direct reaction there is high hope of inducing the tion to be presented in the Colony to the present nation-wide move- parties to bury the axe in the in- by the Oriental Musical Bureau, a ment against internal warfare in terest of the nation, so as to present new organization which has recent had been unemployed since Nov-Gilbert and Sullivan; Vocalist- China, a movement that was a united front against the Japanese ly been established to bring to Mrs. D. Blair, L.R.A.M.; Piano- initiated, last month, at Shanghai, aggression in Manchuria. by the General Bankers' Associate The fundamental cause of trouble famous instrumentalists, vocalists Seamen's Institute, up to the time tion, the General Chambers of between the two parties arose out and dancers. 1. Hit the Deck-Selections- Commerce, and many other social of the question whether Gen. Chan It is understood that the Oriental an engineer on a ship.

-Louis Ganne; 4, In a Chinese Force," said one of the aviators in Fei " (Commander-in-Chief), while than Ted Shawn, Himself and his Temple Garden; Symphony - an interview yesterday not because denying the right to General Chang Dancers. of any disagreement over politics Wai-chang and Admiral Chan Chah. The clarinet solo by Mr. A. with our high officials, but because The right of using Chung-Chi-Fei Vernick was especially well receiv- we absolutely refuse to take part was conferred upon the three officers in any internal war. And so when by the Southwest Political Council Of the orchestral selections, we received orders to blow up the sometime last year. It is said that "Barcarolle" from Tales of Hoff- troops at Hainan and the gunboats at the instigation of interested Between the second and third in- instruments of slaughtering our own As General Chang was closely

May Join 19th Route Army

It is learned that the Cantonese week a full statement of the reasons

from that time, stendy progress has from his house.

PEACE IN SIGHT?

The accident which fortunately Gen. Chang Wai-chang and Admiral cerned in the affair. difference between the two parties.

SHANGHAI

HONOUR

Shanghai, Saturday,

This action of the Canton aviators | According to Chinese official circles, | Theatre. This is the first attrac-1

Chi-tong should be the only en- Musical Bureau will present here

working together with Admiral Chan Chah, the latter, being apprehensive that the next move would be against himself, decided to withdraw his

by the adherents of Gon. Chang and given nightly at 7.30 and 9.20. Admiral Chan that the cancellation of the title is the thin end of the management has booked Para- alone at the time of his death. to make General Chan Chi-tong a Maurice Chevalier, "The Smiling dictator of South China.

MR. A. H. POTTS ROBBED.

\$3,000 In Valuables Stolen from House.

More than \$3,000 worth of valu-2.000. first flight in their plane "The able were stolen from the residence Spirit of Canton " from Canton to of Mr. A. H. Potts, High House, Mukden and back, stopping over at Mount Davis, during the week-end. Shanghai, Nanking, Peking and A report of the loss was made to

Tientsin. It is worthy of note that the Police on Saturday, and the that flight helped to draw the atten- burglary is stated to have taken tion of the Chinese nation to the place 2.80 p.m. and 4 p.m., during who appeared dressed as a woman importance of aviation, and, dating which time Mr. Potts was absent in Willesden Police-court describ-

been made in aviation both in the A wardrobe in Mr. Potts' bed- Aberdeen to London. room was broken open, and from a draw therein, two diamond rings, was involved in an accident on Taking advantage of the presence two wrist watches, a broch, a pair inquiries. Saturday, when the car she was of General Tsni Ting-kai and Marshal of sunglasses and \$15 in money

tong, on the one hand, and those of ed are suspected to have been con- a powder-puff.

TAIPO MISHAP.

Villager Accidentally Shot by Game Hunter.

Whilst hunting game on Friday in the Taipo district, Mr. Woo Pakmin, of 79 Kat Yan Road, Kowloon accidentally shot Li Ku (84) a male of Hang Ha Po, Lau Tsun, in the right thigh. The injured man was subsequently removed to the Kowloon Hospital.

The mishap occurred shortly after noon, and the wound was inflicted with a target rifle of .22

9-YEAR-OLD LIFESAVER.

A young boy of 9 saved a boy of 4 from drowning in Villefranche

band of the 1st Wiltshire Regiment and accompanied by an escort waters, the elder boy was attracted Quickly rowing to the scene, be

Brigadier Fleming, G.O.C. of the British Forces, and the heads of sinking. Seizing him by the shoulders, the young hero made not strong enough.

He then managed to hold the

arm and to row with the other towards the shope, where he landed him safe and sounds

RENEE CHEMET'S RECITAL.

Noted Violiniste Arrives To-morrow.

A MATURE ARTISTE.

Described as the world's greatest woman violiniste, Renee Chemet the distinguished French artiste. will be among to-morrow morning's arrivals from Shanghai by th Andre Lebon.

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gunboats from Canton. Superficial- open air Garden Theatre, Praya re- until his body was found the folly. It is all over a question of title, clamation grounds, Wanchai, will lowing day by the Police. but under the surface, it is claimed open. Two performances will be

For the opening attraction the wedge to a policy that is expected mount's super-production, starring Lieutenant." The film is a new print just arrived from Hallwood,

The Theatre will show only the best of talking pictures, at moderate prices.

lights, hundreds of big palms and Oliveria, 20-year-old son city for the summer months. It has a seating capacity

FEMALE ATTIRE OF A SCOT.

A young Scotsman, John Wilson, ed how he travelled free from

He was charged with being a suspected person and remanded for A police officer said that Wilson

wore the complete garb of a woman.

Accused's explanation was that he came from Aberdeen to take up a job in London. The idea occurr- six feet, met his smallest subjects ed to him that if he dressed as a on his recent visit to the Belgian woman, lorry drivers would readily | Congo when he greeted 800 pygmies, | give him lifts. He, therefore, bor- the only natives allowed to live rowed the clothes, "made : himself | and hunt in the Albert National up," and got to London for nothing. Park.

BODY OF T. A. HENRY DISCOVERED.

Under Rock at Laichikok.

SEEN BY WATCHMAN.

The body of Mr. Thomas Aloyisus Henry, who was drowned whilst swimming off Laichikok was discovered by an Indian watchman yesterday afternoon. He noticed the body under

rock just off the Standard Oil Company's wharf, where it had apparently been washed by the tide. The body was recovered at

Henry, who left his clothes at the By-the-sea Cafe, on Friday afternoon, was seen to swim out. As he failed to return after many hours, Miss Jenny Hall, Friday evening in the King's report to the Police. Papers and a passport in the pockets of deceased's clothes proved his identity, and went to show that he

Deceased was living at the

CHINESE YOUTH DROWNED.

Discovery at Shamshuipo.

The body of Cheung Sam-yin, Chinese male, age 16 years, was recovered from the water off Shamshuipo on Saturday.

Cheung, who resided at No. 57, Laichikok Road, left his home to go swimming on Friday after-On Wednesday night the new noon, and was not seen again

Deceased was dressed in bathing costume when found, and was apparently swimming

FUNERAL.

Mr. Eduardo Oliveira Laid to Rest.

With its myriads of incandescent The funeral of Mr. Edwardo trees and beautiful decorations, the Mr. and Mrs. O. M. S. Oliveira, new open air theatre will be a most took place at the Catholic popular place of amusement in the Cemetery, Happy Valley yesterday evening. The Very Rev. Father of G. M. Spada, Rector of the Rosary Church, conducted the burial rites. Many wreaths were laid on the

Among those present were Messrs. B. Cunha, E. Cunha, J. M. Noronha, A. M. Remedios, C. Chan, J. Remedios, J. M. Xavier, J. B. Pomeroy, C. Mattos, C. Gosano, H. Rosario C. A. Victor, B. Gosano, A. V. Gosano, M. Baptista, A. J. C. Rocha, H. Tavares, A. A. Mello, C. M. S. Alves, I Machado, C. Lopes, F. Prata, J. C. Barretto, J. d'Aquino, D. A. Remedios, A. Ribeiro, L. Xavier, C. Canniss and J. J. Remedios.

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Shanghai, Saturday.

William Simpson, an American, belonging to the Assemblies of God Mission, was murdered by bandits near Anting, Kansu, according to reports

A Russian, named Horvath, whose father is reported to have, been adviser to General Chang

desperate efforts to holst him into ing the son of Mr. W. W. Simpson of the same mission, who has been stationed at Minchow, Kansu,

boy's head above water with one Bandits recently robbed and kidnapped the elder Simpson, but released him later when ransom, was not forthcoming. -- Reuter.

The bund swarmed with cars and pedestrians eager to obtain Bay. While amusing himself by rowa glimpse of the famous regiment, which was played out by the ing his little boat over the smooth

VICTIMS AMERICAN, RUSSIAN

dated June 27, received here to-day.

found the child aged 4, on the point Tso-lin, was murdered simultaneously. Mr. Simpson is aged 30, and born in China, be-

of other Defence Forces, took the salute. Guards of Honour were furnished by three British regiments, his little boat, but his arms were

AMERICAN TROOPS

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

fautry marched through the streets of Shanghai, en route to the

Philippine Islands after their emergency service arising from the

of Sikh Mounted Police and the American Company of the

An unforgettable sight was witnessed as the American 31st In-

BRITISH GUARD OF

the Lance, Wills, and Lincolns, to whom each squad of the departing Regiment dipped its pennant as it came alongside. The Londons thus exchanged provided a fitting finale to the

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l	Straits Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhol and	Hong Kheng 1 p.m.
	Haiphong	Tonkin 1.30 p.m.
	tius, *E and *S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Andre Lebon (Due Marseilles, Aug. 6.)
	K.P.O. RegistrationJuly 5, 1 p.m.	G.P.O. RegistrationJuly 5, 1.45 p.m.
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	Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane	Brisbane Maru (Due Brisbane, July 18.)
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_	Ports	Hawaii Maru 10.30 a.m. Hinsang 10.80 a.m.
	Straits and *Europe via Marseilles	Aeneas (Due Marseilles, Aug. 7.) G.P.O.

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(Due Victoria, B.C., July 26.)

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REPORT TOO LATE?

Dr. Yen Stresses Danger of Delay.

EXTENSION OF TIME-LIMIT Japanese Delegate Silent at Geneva

Geneva, Saturday. At a special meeting of th Assembly, Dr. W. W. Yen, th first speaker, agreed to an exten sion of the time limit and point ed out that delay would be dan gerous to China, who was not to blame for the circumstances o the delay, which should be as absolute minimum.

He hoped that the study of the Manchurian report, would b accomplished long before Novem ber 1.

The situation in Manchuri was particularly grave as a re sult of the Manchukuo activities and he declared that there coul be no peace with such a dis respect for the Treaties (ar plause).

Other delegates spoke similar ly, though the Spanish delegate complained of the delay of th Commission of Enquiry in get ting down to work.

President Hyman in summin up the debate, said he regarde his proposal as adopted, and d clared nothing should be done hamper the work of the Commi sion of Enquiry and no situation should be recognised which vi lated the Treaties.

The text of the Assembly proposal lays stress of exception al character and measure on th notes of the Sino-Japanese repr sentatives who have notified the President of their agreement an extension of the time limi and says that the extension · limited to that which is strict necessary, and on the unde standing that it shall not co stitute a precedent.

On receiving the Commission of Enquiry's report, the Asser bly Committee will fix a duration time limit extension.

The Assembly adjourned uni next week, the Japanese delega having maintained silen throughout the session.-Reute

JAPANESE INVASION

Antung Commissioner Held at Pistol Point.

Shanghai, Saturday. How the Japanese advise with several alleged Manchuki police in plainclothes, enter the House of the Commission of Customs at Antung in 1 South Manchuria Railway 20 on June 80 and forced him pistol point to hand over t archives was told in a telegra

The telegram adds: tested, saying: Such extr ordinary action might cau serious international complic "The adviser said that he h

ignore the Japanese Consul a all other interests involved. "Upon my sending the Briti examiner to the Japanese Cons next door for protection, or the Vice-Consul was present, a he stated that he had no autho

ty to act!" ParcelsJuly 8, 8 p.m. The staff is still on duty Letters been arrested by the Manchuki Registration ... July 8, 5 p.m. "As the latter now have the fi Letters 6 p.m. run of the Railway zone I hav

given the Consul written noti that I must withdraw if he ca not guarantee their safety. "All the Japanese staff exce Watanabe have handed me the Registration ... July 8, 4.80 p.m. Registration ... July 8, 5 p.m. resignations and the Manchuku The staff is in a panic, adding

greatly to the difficulties of the situation." A telegram says that as the

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations, July 4, 1932.

Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, July 26, 1932.

								
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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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No. B20.—B. & S. President Jefferson, American str. 8,448 tons, Capt. A. O. Lustic, Shantung, British str., 1,568 tons, Shanghai,

Wharf.-A.M.L. Saturday, July 2. Col. di Lana, Italian str., 3,709 tons, Capt. A. Raimondi, from well & Co.

Dorry, Chinese str., 1,088 tons, Capt. J. Bruhn, from Dezi, Shumshuipo Anchorage. Chau Yue Teng.

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Phasianella, British str., 393 tons, Capt. J. Y. Lee, from Canton, Heian Maru, fo Shanghai. Taikoktsui Anchorage.—A.P.C. Hellas, for Swatow. Sunkong, Chinese str., 322 tons, Kasugasan Maru, for Hongay. Capt. Leung Pat, from K.C. Kiangsu, for Swatow. Wan, Saikong Wharf.-Wo Hop New Mathilde, for Haiphong.

Sunning, British str., 1,570 tons, Phasianella, for Canton. Capt. F. Booth, from Canton, Rantau Pandjang, for Menado. buoy No. B14.—B. & S.

Bayard, buoy No. B18.-M.M. & Co. Yuan On, Chinese str., 1,116 tons, Capt. O. Soovik, from Balik-

papan, buoy No. C7.—Kwong Sang Loong. Sunday, July 3. Haiching, British str., 1,284 tons,

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Niel Maersk, Danish str., 3,168 tons, Captain M. Andersen from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .--Jebsen & Co.

Capt. J. H. Van den Berg, from Hoihow, buoy No. A5 .- Jebsen

Capt. Campbell, from Swatow, buoy No. B20.—B. & S. Tchekam, Chinese str., 806 tons. Capt. Lai Yee, from Tourane, buoy No. B12.-Wo On & Co. Shanghal, buoy No. A12.-Dod-Wong Shek Kung, Chinese str., 1,044 tons, Capt. A. Laibovetsky, from Saigon, buoy B4.—Hing Lee.

CLEARANCES.

Saturday, July 2. tow, Chiu On Wharf.—Chiu On City of Florence, for Shanghai. Col. di Lana, for Singapore. Honolulu Maru, for Shanghai. Kwangchow, British str., 1,572 tons, Kaisar-I-Hind, for Singapore.

> Yuan On, for Canton. Sunday, July 8.

Norviken, for Swatow.

Tonkin, French str., 906 tons, Capt. PHILIPPAR MEN TO BE HONOURED.

Posthumous Decorations.

Paris, June 19. Kuelchow, British str., 1,220 tons, duct in the recent Georges Philippar as the goods are landed.

hai-wei, bucy No. B21.—B. & S. M. Georges Leygues, minister of goods remaining undelivered after the Kwaisang, British str., 1,485 tons, the navy, has received a report 8th July, 1982, at 4 p.m. will be sub-Capt. P. R. Gay Cuming, from from Commandant Vicq, captain of ject to rent. Swatow, West Point Wharf .- the ill-fated vessel, telling of the goods are to be left in the Godown, gallantry of the two men, both where they will be examined by British str., 4,921 tons, passengers aboard. Ensign Callou Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on the Capt. C. J. Watson, from Sin- helped a number of passengers to gapore, Holt's Wharf .- B. & S. get clear of the vessel through the Malacca Maru, Japanese str., 3,211 porthole in his cabin, finally the 11th July, 1932, or they will not tons, Capt. C. Isida, from Sin-perishing himself in the flames. Fireman-Helias jumped into the

Muinam, Danish str., 1,784 tons, sea and rescued a number of wo-Capt: R. Relster, from Swatow, men and children, getting them buoy No. B16.—John Manners safely into lifeboats. Exhausted by his efforts, he was drowned.

HARBOUR OFFICE.

Moderate Freight Figures Recorded.

The total tonnage entered in the

There were 10 inward registries, of which four were British and one of four figures, while of the 10 throughs, five were British and nine of four figures.

	trr.	H'Kong	Dep.	Throug
Nationality			-	Cargo
	٠.	Tons		Tons
British	7	2,832 ~	G	8,95
Italian	. 1.		1	8,40
Danish	1	1,581	• 1	1,45
Japanese	3	767	΄δ	7,68
Chinese	2.	7 85	. 3	
French	-		1	· -
American .	· 👡		1	-
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Total	14	5,275	18	23,24

STEAMERS' MUVEMENTS:

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Shanghai yesterday at 12.30 p.m., left Shanghai to-day at 9 n.m., and is due at Hong Kong on July 6 (Wed.) at 9 a.m. She leaves for Manila on July 6 (Wed.) at 6 p.m.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived at Shanghai yesterday a 11.30 a.m., left Shanghai to-day at 8.30 a.m., and is due at Kobe on July 6 (Wed.) at 6 a.m. She leaves Kobe on July 6 (Wed.) at 3 p.m., and leaves Yokohama for Honolulu, Victoria and Vancouver on July 8 (Fri.) at 8 p.m.

The P. & O. s.s. Mirzapore left Shanghai for this port on July 2 at 10 a.m., and is due here on July 6 at about 4 p.m.

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Capt. C. H. Farrar, from Swa- Ensign Callou and Fireman having arrived, Consignees of cargo tow, Douglas Wharf .- Douglas Helias of the French Navy are to are hereby informed that all goods be posthumously honoured with the risk into the hazardous and/or extratons, Capt. N. Itow, from of Honour and the Military Medal & Kewloon Wharf & Gedown Co., Ltd., Sakito, buoy No. A6.—O.S.K. respectively for their heroic con- where delivery can be obtained as soon

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Harbour Office reports, yesterday was 31,805. Freights were moderate only the throughs reaching five

vessels arrived in ballast.

period included 68 Europeans and 801 Asiatic deck, British vessels carrying 833 out of the total in all

Arr	. H'Kong	Dep.	
Nationality	Cargo		Cargo
	Tons		Tons
British 7	2,832 -	. G	8,958
Italian 1	. 80	1	8,400
Danish 1	1,561	• 1	1,455
Japanese 3	•	5	7,680
	85	. 3	
French		1	
American . ~		Ī	-
Total 14	5,275	18	23,243

COPENHAGEN.

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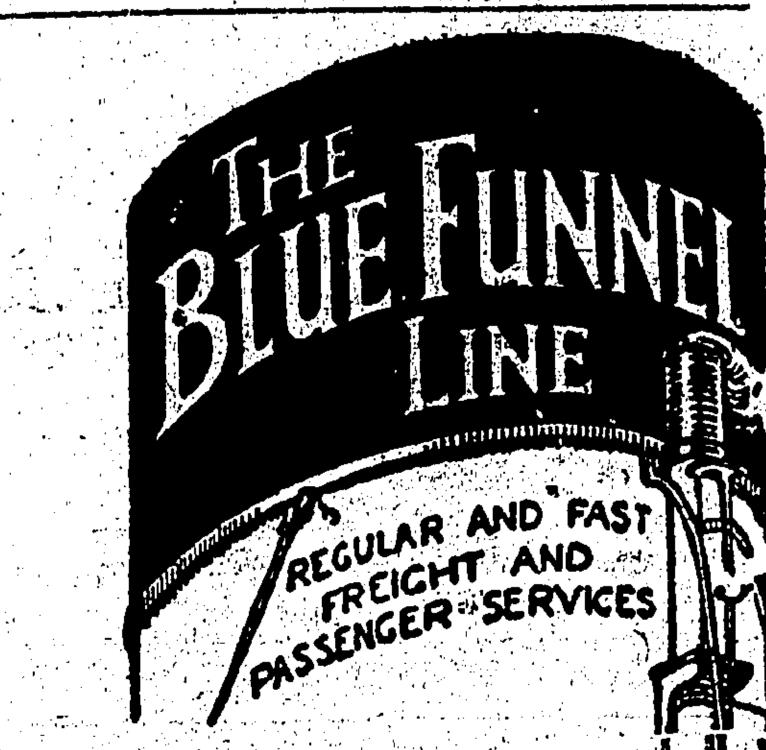
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NELLORE TANDA NANKIN	7,000 80th July 7,000 2nd Sept. 7,000 1st Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
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	<i>n</i>	1932.	
NELLORE	7,000	4th July	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
	1	5 p.m.	
RAWALPINDI	17.000	14th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KASHMIR		14th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA		16th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
BURDWAN		27th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA		28th July	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANPURA		28th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA		5th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
SANTHIA		ilth Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MALWA		lith Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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			Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA		8th Sept.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
	14,000		Shanghal, Robe & Yokohama
	6,500		Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000 2		Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	6th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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AN ATLANTIC RESCUE.

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of the seaman:--

absence of boat we kept to windrerp & Hull, ward, making a fair good lee, and Hamburg, for.

> The whole episode, said Sir Percy Mackinnon, was fraught with great that the very gallant efforts of the crew of the lifeboat under the comwell worthy of recognition, and had very great pleasure in award-Bronze Medals to the following men Pearce, A. B. H. A. Addicott, A.B. cost is placed at less than £500. Jack Carr, A. B. L. J. Page, and A. B. J. W. Lawry.

The organization of the rescue measures and the responsibility for sending the boat away devolved. upon Captain Rothwell The committee had decided to present to the The Evening News understands

Captain Rothwell acknowledged Glenapp yesterday. per, of the National Union of Sea- purely private, and the solicitors men, expressed the deep apprecia- for his lordship, Messrs. Murray, recognition of the gallantry display- state that they are not issuing any ed by men of the lower deck.

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of Lloyd's formally recognized yes sels safely when they are in close Department "about the whale, terday the gallant services render- proximity to one another in condi- which some days ago was marconed by the captain, officers, and crew tions of bad visibility was attacked ed in shallow water off Trinof the Canadian Pacific steamer by Mr. E. F. Spanner in a paper comalee. Montcalm in rescuing the crew of which he read before the Worship- The Fisheries Department sent the ocean-going salvage tug Rein- ful Company of Master Marines, en- Mr. P. E. P. Deraniyagala, second titled "Fog Lighting for Ships." Assistant Marine Biologist, to Sir Percy Mackinnon, in making It may be accepted that of all the make inquiries. Mr. Deraniyagala, the presentation, said that the Ham- dangers to which a vessel is exposed was accompanied by Mr. Fernando, burg American liner Harburg sent at sea the most potentially disas- the taxidermist of the Colombo out a wireless call that she was trous-and one which, moreover, is Museum. They had to cover the drifting, helpless, in a heavy gale ever present—is that of collision, last two miles of their journey out with a broken rudder-shaft about and that risk is particularly serious to the whale, which was lying 300 miles off Halifax, and the tug at night or in thick weather. Some-some distance from the shore, by Reindeer I., owned by the Halifax thing over 1,000 collisions occur cande Salvage and Shipyard, Limited, left at sea every year, involving owners | Speaking to a representative of Halifax on March 11 to assist the and underwritess in financial loss the Times of Ceylon Mr. Deraniya-Harburg. The weather, however, -even if no lives are lost-and gala said that the spot where the was so bad that on the following the scheme outlined by Mr. whale had been washed into shalday the Reindeer herself was forc- Spanner is suggested by him as a low water on May 26, was at Cape ed to send out a wireless appeal for means, if internationally adopted, Neerdomunai, near where Lake help. The story of the rescue was of diminishing this heavy col- Tamblegam opens into the sea.

On Saturday, March 12, 1932, at Briefly described, Mr. Spanner's Judging from the colour it should 2.45 p.m., I received an S.O.S. mes- idea is to make use of belong to the biggest of the whalesage from s.s. Reindeer in position lines of light forming distinct and bone whale species, which is the 43.43N 63.00W., saying "leaking unobstructed groupings of definite Balaenoptera musculus, which badly, pumps choked, water gain- geometrical shapes, one group- ranges from 70 to 80 ft. long. ing. Proceeded towards position and say a triangle—placed and facing The body colour of the specimen sighted him at 5 p.m. Arrived and forward, a second—say a circle— agreed with the above mentioned stopped to windward 5.45 p.m. placed and facing aft, and a third species in that it was a pale dob, Havre, Launched N. 4A lifeboat; same leav- (double) group—say an arrow pinkish grey with numerous dark ing ship at 5.58 in charge of Mr. bisecting a vertical line-amidships blotches. It differed, however, in Knight (Second Officer). During and on each side, says "Fairplay." its small size, and as it had a Neon Gas Utilised.

at the same time pumped oil over- neon gas tube, which, it is claim- Ocean board, which had a wonderful ed, is very definite and of relative- Mr. Deraniyagala further stated Hamburg, effect. At 7.20 p.m. boat returned by great penetration, and the figures that as it was impossible to see to ship. Crew of 30, all told, were are placed so that their light does its flippers, teeth and abdominal safely taken on board and cared not interfere with the navigation ridges in its present position, the of the ship herself. So much for Fisheries Department propose to the visibility. The directional in- investigate the matter further formation is conveyed to another with the aid of a motor launchship by screens, the angle at which if possible some time this week. Hamburg, danger and demanded seamanship she is lying, or heading, relative to The whale, which had sustained and courage of a high order. The the observer being determined by gunshot wounds on its body and the section of then group—or groups head, was found to be full of vital--that can be seen. Finally, the ity in spite of its injuries, starvainvention provides that two naviga- tion and the blistering sun. It is tion lights, one red and one green, completely captive in its present made of neon tubes six feet long, position without any chance of esmay be positioned at the foremast cape. If the whale turns out to be ing Lloyd's Silver Medal for Sav- head, or in some other suitable a new species, the Fisheries Deing Life at Sea to Mr. Knight, and position, these to give visual indica- partment propose to obtain the tion, if necessary, of the state of portions of its anatomy necessary who comprised the crew of the life- the helm, and also, by synchronisa- to prove its identity. boat:-Boatswain W. Doyle, Lamp- tion with the syren, of the origin of trimmer J. P. Smyth, Quartermas- the blasts, in the case of more than ter W. T. Hughes, A.B. Henry two vessels being concerned. The

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> black tail it may be a new sub-The illumination proposed is by species peculiar to the Indian

POLITICOS USE FISTS.

Madrid, June 23. A most undignified departure from parliamentary non-violence occurred yesterday in the lobby of the Chamber when Henor Casas, a Socialist deputy from Seville, hauled off at Senor Sol, former Governor of Seville and now direc-Montcalm a bronze tablet to place that there are no public bequests tor-general of prisons. Senor Sol on record the services rendered by in the will of the late Lord Inch- was leaving the Chamber with cape, whose funeral took place at Senor Largo Caballero Minister of Labour. Senor Casas came up the presentations, and Captain Tup- The contents of the will are to him and, continuing a discussion begun during the session, produced a rent receipt and, without further tion which his committee felt at the Beith and Murray, of Edinburgh, ado, punched Senor Sol in the nose. Deputies separated the two gentle-

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, C.C.C. v. K.C.C.

At Happy Valley Craigengower C.C. defeated the Kowloon C.C., by rowly defeated by ten shots.

Scores:-K.C.C. P. T. Farrell G. R. Buchanan A. C. Burford M. O'Brien H. M. McTavish C. S. Rosselet J. C. Lyal R. Basa (Skip)26 (Skip)18 H. Hampston M. A. R. Souza F Goodwin L. E. Lammert

W. Hyde D. Rumjahn J. Fraser B.W. Bradbury (Skip)21 (Skip)23 W. T. Brightman: H. Gittins E. C. Fincher A. E. Coates A. Hyde-Lay E. el Arculli R. Lapsley U. M. Omar (Skip)16 (Skip)21

K.B.G.C. v. KOWLOON DOCK.

At the Bowling Green, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club defeated the Kowlbon Dock Recreation Club by 9 shots.

Scores:-K.B.G.C.

K.D.R.C. E. Docherty. R. Duncan Morrison D. W. Phillips R. S. Niehol W. Greig A. M. Holland J McKelvie (Skip) ... (Skip)20 C. S. Beat A. Calman

H. F. Stoneham . Kempton H. Nish H. G. Cooper F. Cullen W. Russell (Skip) ..., 12 L.S. Greenhill (Skip)19 G. N. Mitchell J. V. Ramsay R. G. Craig A. K. Taylor J. A Lindsay J. G. Meyer E. W. L. Hogbin J. C Brown (Skip)18 (Skip)13

TAIKOO R.C. v. POLICE R.C.

At Taikoo, the home team defeated the Police by 10 shots.

Scores:-

Taikoo R.C. Police R.C. E. G. Post A. Stalker J. C. Polson A. R. Brittain J. Russell A R. Reynolds W. E. Hollands (Skip)1 (Skip)27

J.'C. Chalmers •W. Weir J. Fenders D. Bone R. Marks J. Watson F. E. Booker W.-Wotherspoon W. Mair (Skip)22 (Skip)19 W. S. Glendenning . McLeod J. Sloan J. R. McWalter J. Chapman D. Clow R. Duncan J. Moss (Skip)17 (Skip)21

RECREIO v. C.S.C.C.

At King's Park, the Club de ket Club defeated the Kowloon Recreio defeated the Civil Service Bowling Green Club by 21 shots.

Cricket Club by 6 shots. -Scores:-C.S.C.C. Recreio J. S. Dinnen J. M. Alves C. Simmonds F. E. Lawrence J. S. Deakin C. A. Lopes L. J. Blackburn F. X. Silva F. Jones F. G. Herridge A W. Grimmitt C. G. Silva (Skip)19 (Skip) L. Xavier S. Randle C. Robarts J. J. Gregory M. Souza J. S. Oswick R. F. Luz Philips (Skip)19 F. E. Skinner (Skip)20 . N. Bebbington L. Guterrez W. W. Hirst H. Westlake F. V. Ribeiro L. E. Longbottom A. S. Gomes C. Marques J. Hollidge (Skip)19 (Skip)29

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE,

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Shots For and Against.

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Second Division.

C.S.C.C. v. TAIKOO R.C.

At the Valley, Taikoo were narrowly defeated by the Civil Service.

Scores:--

Taikoo R.C. C.S.C.C. E. Greenwood J. Willmott T. Swan C. J. Tacchi A. MacIndoe S. Hope A. O. Brawn

W. Brown T. Armstrong L. R. Whant T. Curry G. Stewart C. Strange R. Keown H. Strange (Skip)17 D. Peopleo H. Lockhart

P. E. Knight T. Grimes F. H. Holdman H McKechnie S. Eccleshall (Skip)21

YACHT CLUB v. RECREIO.

At Causeway Bay, the Yacht Club Saving Certificates. defeated the Recreio by 10 shots.

Scores:-Recreio Yacht Club A. A. Xavier E. B. Reed F. X. Soares A. Murdoch E. M. Remedios B. E. Maughan A. Chapman R. A. C. Basto (Skip)32

A. Macfarlane

shots:

Scores:--

C. E. Gahagan

W. B. Muskett

Normaington

Duckworth

Deacon

de Rome

Webster

(Skip)

Scores:-

W. J. Edwards

(Skip)18

A. J. Kew

T. W. Carr

L. Jack

E. Kerr

J. M. Jack

(Skip)

K.C.C.

(Skip)17

 $(Skip) \dots 15$

E.R.C.

Tarbuck -

J. Rosario

J. G. Ozorio

A H. Basto

C. Duncan .

Y. Abbas

W. Ward

W. Collins

D. K. Kharas

A. V. Barros

W. V. Field

H. V. Pearse

C. Summons

F. K. Modi

A. A. Razack

J. Cavanach

K.B.G.C.

W Venables

V. Petherick

F. L. Rapley

G. H. Sherriff

J. S. Logan

W. E. Hale

W. S. Drake

F. V. Whitta

H. H. Rose

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE.

Shots For and Against.

W. Ashworth

Gooding

(Skip)15

For Aget. Up Down

V. C. Labrum

K.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.

At the K.C.C., the Kowloon Cric-

(Skip)23

(Skip)22

H.K.E.R.C. v. C.C.C.

E. S. Abraham M. Carvalho J. J. Basto J. W. C. Bonnar A. T. Hamilton H. Rozario C. H. Basto W. Macfarlane (Skip) ... 13 the well-known Interport footballer, place. (Skip)21 being a close second. F. Prata L. Stevenson

(Skip)36 Dance Orchestra.

RESULTS. 1. L. Castilho.

Time: 34-2.5 secs. At North Point, Craigengower

(Skip)20

1. A. A. Guterres. 2. B. Gosano.

of humour.

1. R. Ribeiro.

former's greater speed accounted seconds. L. G. Siboa, with handicap of 13, found it hard gain any appreciable distance. Five faced the started in this

1. H. M. Remedios. (Skip)11.

(Skip) ... 84 six faced the starter. Four Inter- overwhelm the Artillery. Scoring porters, (L. Roza Pereira, Lawrence, H. M. Remedios

> In the last lap, H. M. Remedios, who received 2 and went at 8, made verdict after a fighting finish with

1. L. Roza Pereira. 2. L. A. da Roza.

Points-62. Seven competitors entered for Time 2.24 secs. this event in which L. Ross Pereira Beginners - Fase - (boys the Colony's long distance champion metres. as created a mild sensation by bring- 1 lat Lai Lot-sin ing of three beautifully exented 2nd-Leong Wing-yun

SWIMMING

*V.R.C. Fete.

INTERPORT AQUATIC STARS SHINE.

The V.R.C. swimming gala was featured by the appearance of four interporters, L. Roza Pereira, H. M. Remedios, W. Lawrence and S. V. Gittins. The latter named two did not participate in the first gala, Lawrence being physically unfit, while Gittins was suffering from an injured arm.

Saturday night's swimming gala, the second to be held this season at the Victoria Recreation Club. was open only to members and their friends.

The attendance was not as large as usual, five rows on the south side of the bath's seating capacity being and any method was employed. unoccupied.

Roza Pereira distinguished him-51 event (he gained 62 points); and way and won with ease. winning first place in the life saving race, which was open to members of the V.R.C. who held Life

There were ten events on the programme, at the conclusion of which a water polo match was played be-Roza, E. L. Gosano, L. A. da Roza, tween teams captained by Dr. and G. Victor. Douglas Laing and C. E. Roza Pereira, respectively. The former

the 6th event, in which the parti- last lap was full of excitement, the cipants employed the breast, back verdict eventually going to E. B. and free style. This event was Roza. Although McGrann tried won by A. A. Guterres, B. Gosano, hard his team failed to snatch a

At the conclusion of the events, and following the water polo match.

50 Yards Boys' (Handicap).

2. G. Souza.

Five faced the starter. Going at Gosano replying. From a melee defeated the Electric R.C. by 19 11, Leo Remedios made a magni- in front of the goal Lainz netted. ficent effort, just missing second to give his side the lead. place by a touch. A. N. da Silva, In the second half, Laing's team who went at go, failed to keep his dominated the play, and goals by handicap and tired after the first E. Lawrence, L. Roza Pereira and 25 yards. L. Castilho, the winner, Laing were scored in rapid success. swam a steady race and finished up sion. with the good time of 34-2.5 T. L. Knight, although five shots &

75 Yards Variety "B" Class

Time: -59-2.5 secs. In this event, five faced the starter. E. D. da Roza gave up in the first lap owing to an accidental kick. Many thrills were provided in this race which was not without a touch

50 Yards "D" Class (Handicap). 2. C. E. Barros.

Time:-46-3.5 secs. Ribeiro, who started at go, was closely followed by Barros, but the for his victory by a clear five

100 Yards "A" Class (Handicap) 2. W. Lawrence and S. V. Gittins.

Time:--63-3.5 secs.

competitors in this event. After the first 50 yards McGrann, 60 who went at go, held a slight lead in the first two laps. . In the third lap, however, Lawrence, the Colony's champion, and Roza Rereira swam

neck to neck. a splendid recovery and gained the Gittins, who touched at the same 2nd-Miss Chan Woon-king. time as Lawrence to share second

Time 46 Bees

Free style for swimmers over 85 yours,-100 metres. list-Mr. Ho Shun-hing. 3rd-Mr. Mak Che-yong Time-1.43 secs.

1st-Chi Chi-chok and Miss Chan Choy-king. 2nd—Sek Kam-pui and Miss Chan Yuk-tei.

Novelty watermellon race 1st-Chi Chi-chok. 2nd-Lai Log-sin. Srd-Lau Yam-chung.

This event was most everly contested. Victor, who entered the -100 metres. water at five, pulling up splendidly, but just failing to get ahead of Marques, who maintained a good steady speed. Four entered for Time-2.50 secs. Blindfold race. 1st-Chung Ho-tock. 2nd-Chan Tok-sing.

Life Saving Race. 1. L. Roza Pereira. 2. L. A. da Roza.

This event was open to members holding Life Saving Certificates, Great fun was caused when M. M. de V. Soares failed to find his self last night not merely as a fast "Victim!" Roza Pereira, displaying swimmer, but also in the diving a fine turn of speed, got well under

> Team Race. 1. E. B. Roza's team. 2. L. Roza Pereira's team.

Time:—2 mins. 44 secs. Winning team—E. B. Roza, A. A.

Commencing at a great speed, McGrann's team and E. B. Roza's gained an easy victory by five goals team swam neck to neck, the former taking the lead thanks to their Of the ten events, six were handi- fourth string. Gittins's and Roza caps, while variation was lent in Pereira's teams rallied, and the

Water Polo.

Dr. Laing's team, which on the those present indulged in dancing whole was a stronger combination, to music supplied by the Brunswick defeated C. E. Roza Pereira's team by five clear goals to one, in the Water Polo match due to the fact | that the losers were extremely weak, in defence.

In the first half, L. Roza Pereira gave Laing's team the lead, B.

went past him, showed splendid form and brought off some speciacular saves

C.B.C. Gala.

SEK KAM-PUI IN LIMELIGHT.

Under a brilliant array of coloured lights and streamers, and before a crowd of over 2,000 spectators, the first night Gala Water Fete held at the Chinese Bathing Club proved very successful on Saturday

The most spectagular race was the relay which was open to the Colony. This event was the closestfought with the C.B.C. barely nosing out the V.R.C. who were scarcely two feet behind. The European Y.M.C.A. were unable to compete because they lacked one man to complete their sextet, Mitchell falling to make an appearance, and causing a strong "Y" team to stand

by idly and watch the race. The water polo match proved the This event provided the spice of one-sided good team work and fast he evening's propramme when swimming enabled the C.B.C. to three of the six goals, Sek Kam Pui and of the C.B.C. was the outstanding S. V. Gittins) and E. B. Roza and player of the contest. He, together A. McGrann were distinguished with Chan Fok Sing who was also outstanding in the swimming events, shared honours as being the leaders of the whole night's programme.

Results. Team Relay-150 metres 2nd-V.R.C. Time-82 and two \$ fifths. (Probable record). Girls' Handicap-50 metres. 1st-Miss Loong Yuk-chun. Brd Miss Ng Shun-ing. Time 58 secs.

Final results of 4 style variety

1st Chan Fok sing 2nd-Sek Kam-pul. 8rd-Ip Koon-yim

race 100 metres.

3rd-Chung King-to Pillow Fight-Won by Chan Fok-

Lantern race for couples.

3rd—Ly Lok-ling and Miss Chan Woon-king.

Ladies' Handicap (breast stroke)

1st-Miss Chan Woon-king. 2nd-Miss Leong Yok-shun. 3rd-Miss Ng Shun-ying. 3rd-Sek Kam-pui. Fancy Diving. 1st-Ho Sin-ohm. 2nd-Lai Poon-sin. 3rd-Yunz Pui.

Water Polo. Won by Chinese Bathing Club. Score 6--0. Goals scored by Sek Kam-pui, Kwok Tung-lan Wong Koon-fun and) Leong Shui-man.

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Shanghai, Yesterday. Sir John Hope Simpson, after the successful completion of his work as Director-General of the Chinese National Flood Relie Commission, has embarked with his wife aboard the Empress of

Interviewed by Reuter, John described the completion 1. China is to acknowledge the whose business is to run homes, 3,000 miles of dykes by a colossal labour force of 1,400,000 men. Paying tribute to the devotion of thousands of voluntary Chinese workers, he added: "It is impossible to believe that there is no hope for the future of China when such devoted service can be commanded on such a huge scale. — Reuter.

SHIPPING DISPUTE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

suspended for the last eighteen

It is ridiculous of Mr. Croucher to say that the entire capital of the Company is being spent on, "the Officers and crews," in spite of the fact that a profit has been made during the year of \$82,689.94, with three steamers.

Then the same gentleman goes on

suspended right away. I do think the floating staff have borne the sacrifices, the shareholders have during this period of depres-

It appears, that it is not generally known, that leave is an integral part of an officer's pay, and if leave is suspended as Mr. Croucher requires, the officers must as a consequence demand increased pay as compensation.

This shareholder, does not think, the floating staff have borne the sacrifices the shareholders have. The spirit of Mr. Kingsley Frank Woodward, late 8rd, Officer s.s. Hai- in the Yaumati district yesterday view to spreading trade unionism ching killed in action by pirates, morning, when a Chinese lad, aged among the three million non-December 8, 1929, might answer "Our sacrifices are without end, from the going down of the sun, to the going down of the sun again and we do not complain."

Mr. Croucher is a business man, a stock broker, and he knows quite that where there water there is risk, and shipping ventures are no certainty. He was quite prepared to take the chance with Douglas Company shares. Why does Mr. Croucher, if it is he, wish the Masters and Officers to make more sacrifices than they have already made?

The Law Society and the Medical Association increased their charges by 50 per cent. to compensate for the fall of silver but the Masters and Officers of the Merchant Navy have had their pay reduced by ten to twenty per cent.

Yours, eac., T. T. LAURENSON, Joint Branch Secretary. China boast Officers' Guild, and Marine Engineers' Guild of Hong Kong, July 4. 1982.

MANCHUKUO CUSTOMS.

Chinese Proposals.

DAIREN EXCLUDED.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

message from Changchun states that the Manchukuo Gov-Japan with a counter-proposal for women. regarding the settlement of the Customs question.

- If the jurisdiction of the over, the revenues minus foreign loans security, will go to Nanking.
- 3. If not, then all revenues will go to the Manchukuo, which will not be responsible for the mortgaged portion.
- 4. After the redemption of all foreign debts, the jurisdiction of all the Manchurian Customs will be transferred the Manchukuo. Reuter.

HEAVY TOLL IN TRAIN CRASH.

Prague, Yesterday.

Tragedy ended the journey of a train crowded with people going to the Slav Olympic games

When the train was near Benesov it was involved in a smash, resulting in nine being killed 32 seriously injured. —

YAUMATI ACCIDENT.

Chinese Youth Scalded With

Hot Tea.

8 years, whilst running along the members, a great campaign is footpath of Shanghai Street collid- being prepared and the General ed with a Chinese male, who was Council are unanimous in the carrying a pot of boiling tea.

jured him, but not seriously. The planning and the promotion of lad, named Leung Wah (87 of 290 this schene. Temple Street was sent to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

BUSINESS SLUMP IN JAPAN.

Tokyo, June 28. Owing to increasing business depression, the management of the famous department store, Shirokiya, has decided to close down its Osaka branch store as from August 1,

VILLAGE WITHOUT COUNTRY.

Bregenz, Austria.

being abroad.

MANAGING LARGE ESTATES.

A New Profession for Women.

London.

The formation of an Institute of Municipal Estate Managers, composed of women, marks the official ernment has decided to approach inauguration of a new profession

For some time past, there has been a growing feeling that women transfer to the Manchukuo might well be employed to superinof all the Manchurian Cus-tend the management of large toms, except that at Dairen. estates. The employment of women rent collectors, encouraged so greatly by John Ruskin's Dairen Customs is handed disciple, Miss Octavia Hill, has led in recent years to the appointment, here and there, of women superintendents to blocks

of tenement flats.

So successful have these experiments proved, that there is an increasing demand for women trained in estate management and it would appear that here, at last, is a profession where the number of vacancies exceeds the number of women available to fill them. Among various town councils considering the appointment of women to such posts, are Liverpool and Tunbridge, Wells, both of which are advertising appointments at a commencing salary of £250 per annum, while various other bodies already employing women are hoping to increase their feminine staff in the near future.

Another mark of increasing confidence in the organizing abilities of women is given by the General Council of the Trades Union Congress which has just decided to appoint a full-time woman organizer-at a commencing salary of £350 a year.

Out of some three and a half million-women insured under the Unemployment Insurance Acts, it appears that only about half million are members of a society A distressing accident occurred affiliated to the T.U.C. With a opinion that a woman officer will The tea spilt over the lad and in- be an invaluable help both in the

> In addition to the appointment of a woman organizer, a number of women's committees have been set up to work in co-operation with the various branches of the Union and to help in the carrying out of plans for propaganda among women wage earners.

> > CURTIS CONVICTED.

Lindbergh Case Development.

Flemington, N.J., Yesterday.

John H. Curtis has been con-Currency restrictions have made victed of hindering justice by Walsertal, near here on the Austro- the circulation of false reports German border, a village without a in connection with the kidnapcountry. Under the rules of both ping of the Lindbergh baby. The Governments regulating money ex- jury recommended him to mercy. ports Walsertal is considered as The sentence has not yet been

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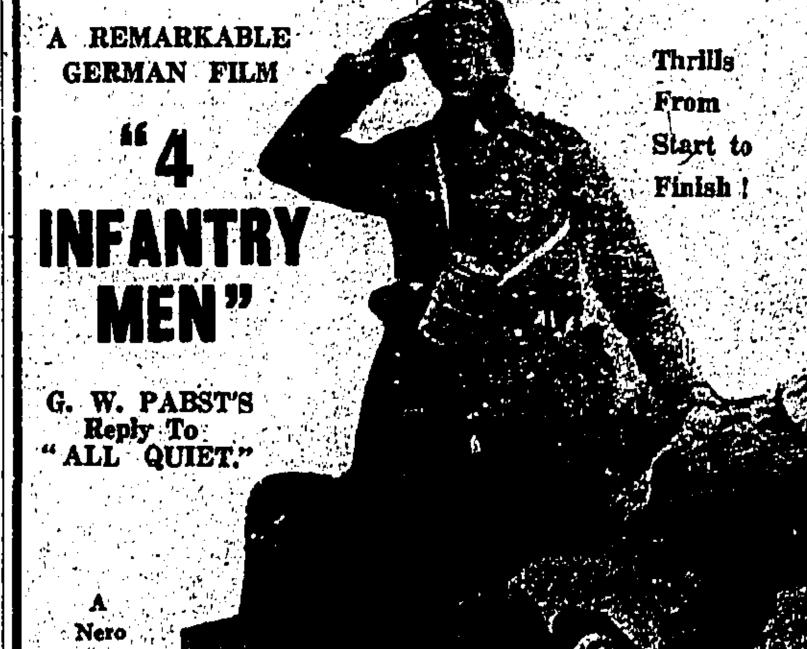
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